

LABOR DAY ACCIDENTS KILL 619

Calls Russ Evasive —

Ike Says Testing ICBM Far From Producing It

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, commenting on Russia's intercontinental missile claims, said today mere testing of such weapons is a long way from actual production.

Eisenhower made the statement at a news conference when asked whether he could give the American people any information on the status of this country's efforts to develop an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM).

The questioner asked for comment in the light of the Soviet Union's announcement last week that it had successfully tested such a weapon.

Eisenhower replied that anything he said had to be within the framework of national security. He went on to say that careful reading of the Russian announcement marked it more for what it did not say than what it actually did say.

The President called the Soviet announcement most evasive. The Russians always have been known for statements which serve only their own purposes, he said.

Eisenhower said that in the past the Russians have been something less than completely reliable, and added that on this occasion he saw no reason for placing more credence than usual in the Soviet announcement.

As for this country's progress in that field, the President actually said nothing about the status of work. He did say many millions of dollars have been spent within the capacity of available scientific knowledge and what he called the whole arrangement.

The missile program has the highest priority, he said, but added that it will be a long time before a long range missile is the best means of delivering explosive power.

Eisenhower, leaving Wednesday for an extended vacation at Newport, R.I., dealt with these other matters:

CONGRESS — Eisenhower replied not much when asked whether anything had happened to change his assertion two weeks ago that he was tremendously disappointed in the performance of the 85th Congress, which adjourned its first session last Friday.

The President touched off a round of laughter by pulling a sheet of paper from his pocket and saying he had a little list dealing with the record of Congress.

On the credit side Eisenhower listed enactment of such measures as the Middle East anti-Communist resolution, creation of the International Atomic Energy Agency, passage of the civil rights bill, and the bill designed to safeguard FBI files.

On the debit side of measures asked but not enacted, Eisenhower ticked off proposals for protection of welfare and pension funds in the labor union field, to restrict highway advertising, an emergency corn program, tax reduction for small business, insurance against floods and a postal rate increase.

Finally, Eisenhower said the foreign aid appropriation of some \$3,400,000,000 is not adequate.

LIVING COSTS — Inflation is this country's major internal problem today, Eisenhower said. He added he is not advocating a (Continued On Page Seven)



FINAL TALKS—Disarmament negotiator Harold E. Stassen (left) visited Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the latter's Washington home for a final conference before returning to London where disarmament talks will resume. Stassen believes there is a chance the Russians may have second thoughts about the West's latest arms proposals. He thought the Reds may accept some of them.

West Will Continue Arms Talks As Long As Pact A Possibility

By ARTHUR GAYSHON

LONDON (AP)—The four Western powers decided today to continue disarmament negotiations with Russia as long as there is any possibility the Soviets will show serious intent to help end the world arms race.

But it was expected generally that the talks in the subcommittee of the U.N. Disarmament Commission are in their last week here.

Girl Tells Threat She'll Have Fate Of Miss Andersen

CHICAGO (AP)—An 18-year-old girl told police today she received a telephone threat that "you are the next one" to suffer the fate of slain and dismembered Judith Mae Andersen.

The girl is Mary Ann Ferrara, who lives in the first house south of the Andersen home. She told investigators seeking clues in the Andersen slaying that the call was made to her home this morning by a woman who did not identify herself.

Miss Ferrara said it was the (Continued On Page Seven)

Russ, NATO Schedule Arctic Sea Maneuvers

LONDON (AP)—Naval forces of both the Soviet Union and NATO are scheduled to carry out maneuvers in arctic waters off Europe this month, but they apparently will be operating about 1,000 miles apart.

Moscow radio announced the Soviet war games today in a warning to foreign ships and planes to steer clear of "hazardous" operations in the area. A Defense Ministry statement said the Soviets would take no responsibility for damage incurred in the danger zone.

The Russian operations will be held from Sept. 10 to Oct. 15 in an area directly north of the Ural Mountains, centering on the Soviet Novaya Zemlya (New Land) Islands. The islands form an archipelago of 35,000 square miles between the Barents and Kara Seas. The closest part of Scandinavia is arctic Norway, about 300 miles to the southwest.

The broadcast said air and naval maneuvers will be held with different types of modern weapons and warned all ships and planes it will be dangerous to enter the waters or the air space of the area.

Delegates of the United States, Britain, France and Canada coordinated their policy at a four-hour strategy conference which took into account Soviet criticism of the Western package plan for a first-stage disarmament pact.

The first reaction from the Soviet delegate, Valerian Zorin, to the 11-point Western proposal was taken to mean that Moscow will not accept it as a basis for agreement.

However, the Western four decided to ignore Zorin's comments and to offer new explanations and arguments in behalf of their plan. At the same time they agreed to press the Russian delegate to give a precise and formal answer to the proposals.

If he continues to reject their plan the Western statesmen will call upon him to suggest new steps in the East-West search for an agreement, Western informants said.

The meeting of the Western delegates took place a few hours before the subcommittee was due to hold its first meeting since last Thursday.

The five-power Disarmament subcommittee, which resumed its London sessions March 18, has mired down in an East-West split over the banning of nuclear weapons in law enforcement. Hoover said his G-men couldn't go on with their work if their confidential files were opened to fishing expeditions by defense attorneys.

The new law spells out legal procedures to be followed in line with the Jencks ruling. In that case, the Supreme Court said a defendant in trying to discredit the testimony of a government witness against him had a right to inspect all reports the witness had made to the government.

Clinton Jencks, a former labor union official, had been convicted of falsely swearing he was not a Communist. One of the government witnesses was convicted perjurer Harvey Matusow. The Supreme Court ordered a new trial.

Lower courts gave a broad range of interpretations to the Jencks decision in rulings as to what government files the defense could look at. Federal prosecutors dropped some cases rather than turn over files which might give away confidential informers and techniques.

Only Whites Attend As Guardsmen Circle Little Rock School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Only white students went to class at Little Rock Central High School this morning while about 200 white adults stood outside the ring of National Guardsmen placed there Monday night by Gov. Orval Faubus.

None of the nine Negroes scheduled to enter the 2,000-pupil high school today showed up, apparently in compliance with a school board request. The board called off the scheduled integration early today after the governor ordered the troops to the school grounds, in effect halting the planned race mixing.

Faubus told a television audience Monday night that to maintain peace and order the school had to remain segregated at least for the time being.

There were only two quiet demonstrations from the crowd, composed of about 200 students and as many adults. There were no Negroes in sight although a truckload of young Negroes drove to within a block of the school and then left.

NEGROES ENTER CLINTON HIGH WITHOUT INCIDENT

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—Seven Negro students filed quickly past a police car and entered Clinton High School without incident today to begin the school's second year of integration. There was no sign of picketing or protest groups of any sort.

Last year enrollment of 12 Negroes along with about 800 whites set off violence which brought highway patrolmen and National Guardsmen here on Labor Day weekend, and later resulted in the widely publicized conspiracy trials at Knoxville.

There was loud handclapping and a few rebel yells when a teenaged boy unfurled a Confederate flag. "This is no gag," he soberly told a newsman.

Members of the capital citizens council distributed leaflets among the spectators. The leaflets were entitled "What Lincoln said about integration," and a "P.S." at the end included this sentence: "We can and will abolish tax schools if necessary."

Faubus had mentioned in his speech that a massive telephone campaign was under way to enlist white mothers for an assembly on the high school grounds today and that motor caravans were converging on the capital city from other sections of the state.

The Rev. Corbett Mask of Benton, some 20 miles to the southwest, said that he had brought "about a dozen" segregationists with him to the school.

About a dozen National Guard jeeps and trucks were parked bumper to bumper in front of the school and a half-track weapons carrier—with the weapons removed—blocked one street. A few Guardsmen congregated at the street from the crowd and others were strung out along the two-block-long front of the building. (Continued On Page Seven)

Bill To Protect Secrets Of FBI Files Now Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower signed into law today a bill aimed at protecting FBI files from unrestricted searches by defense lawyers.

Congress passed the bill as one of the last acts of the session. The Justice Department and FBI Chief Hoover had asked for it because of the Supreme Court's Jencks case decision last June.

Atty. Gen. Brownell said the decision created a grave emergency in law enforcement. Hoover said his G-men couldn't go on with their work if their confidential files were opened to fishing expeditions by defense attorneys.

The new law spells out legal procedures to be followed in line with the Jencks ruling. In that case, the Supreme Court said a defendant in trying to discredit the testimony of a government witness against him had a right to inspect all reports the witness had made to the government.

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Taps To Sound For Confederate Vet, Wm. A. Lundy

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP)—Taps, the soldier's requiem, will sound Wednesday for William A. Lundy, Florida's last Confederate veteran and one of only three in the nation.



WILLIAM A. LUNDY

Lundy died Sunday night at the age of 109. The news brought expressions of regret and a peppery boast of personal vitality from one of the nation's oldest veterans.

Gray-Walker Williams, 114, of Houston, Tex.

Williams Monday predicted he would be the last survivor of the War Between the States. He vowed he would "still outlive the other one"—John Sailing, 111, of Slant, Va.

The last wearer of the blue, Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn., a one-time Union army drummer boy, died in 1966.

Lundy will be buried with full military honors near here. Lundy, born near Troy, Ala., was 16 when he served with the home guard at Elba, Ala., during the last days of the war.

Budget Slash Not Enough For Tax Cut: Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today Congress did not cut his budget enough to justify a tax cut.

Eisenhower told a news conference he estimates Congress cut government spending this year by only a billion dollars or so.

He said it might be possible to reduce taxes next year if further savings can be made—if, he added, some unforeseen ways of reducing expenditures can be found. Eisenhower said he is not much inclined to modify a previous statement that he is tremendously disappointed in Congress' performance.

He said he regards inflation as the country's major internal problem. At the same time he said his administration is not considering peacetime wage-price controls but will rely rather on trying to persuade influential people to hold the inflation line.

Eisenhower said his own objective in government will be to continue trying to apply conservative principles to modern problems. He said he is confident that in the long run what he described as his middle-of-the-road philosophy of government will win popular support.

WOULD MAKE CORN RICE SUBSTITUTE

MANILA (AP)—A machine to turn corn into artificial rice arrived in Manila today. Government officials hope its output will be acceptable when real rice—a staple of the native diet—is short.

The machine was invented by Robert I. Kauffman, a 37-year-old attorney from Malden, Mass.

97 DIE IN E. BORNEO STORM

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A delayed dispatch by Antara News Agency said today 97 persons died August 17 off Tarakan, East Borneo, when four small boats carrying 101 passengers capsized in a sudden storm. The four rescued were picked up by other boats.

Traffic Deaths Over Two-Thirds Holiday Toll

Speed Law Cuts Figures In Illinois

By The Associated Press

Death took an expected grim toll on Illinois highways over the Labor Day holiday weekend, but state officials said motorists and police "did marvelously well" considering a sharp increase in traffic.

Twenty persons died on the state's highways during the 78-hour holiday period, a decrease of about 25 per cent from Labor Day weekend 1956.

There were two drownings and a 19-year-old youth was electrocuted when his model plane hit a power line. This brought the total holiday accidental deaths to 23.

Governor Stratton said in a statement:

"A reduction in traffic fatalities in Illinois over the Labor Day holiday is encouraging evidence that Illinois' new traffic safety program is working."

"It is particularly significant, I believe, that the percentage of reduction under the 1956 Labor Day toll is virtually the same percentage of reduction which obtained in the month of July, the first full month after the 1957 laws went into effect."

State police said they drove 180,000 miles over the weekend, gave 419 warnings and made 1,824 arrests.

Robert Campbell, state traffic safety coordinator, primarily credited the decline in fatalities to the state's new speed law, a 150-man increase in the state police force, and closer coordination among law enforcing agencies.

"I had expected a decrease of about 20 per cent from last year's total of 26," he said today in Springfield. "Now it's 25 per cent. I think we've done marvelously well, considering an increase in traffic."

He estimated 20 per cent more vehicles traveled the state's highways this year compared to last.

Traffic fatalities also were below the 21 predicted by the Chicago Motor Club before the weekend began at 6 p.m. Friday. The count ended midnight Monday.

Until Sunday morning only two traffic deaths were reported. Then five persons died in a fiery crash near Mason in southern Illinois.

A mother and infant son from Charleston, Mo., and three men from Chicago were killed when their car ran off Illinois Route 47, hit an embankment and burst into flames. All were Negroes.

Glendell Owen, 25, and Mrs. Billie Higgs, 30, both of Harrisburg, (Continued On Page Seven)

Ike Kills Bill To Widen Loan Plan For Vets Housing

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today killed legislation to extend and expand a direct loan program for veterans housing in rural areas and small communities.

In announcing a pocket veto of the measure, Eisenhower said it would have "a potential inflationary effect upon the economy."

He also termed the proposed program "discriminatory."

Because Congress already had adjourned, the President's memorandum of disapproval has the effect of killing the bill.

"What the proposed legislation seeks to do is to make substantial amounts of additional mortgage funds available by providing for direct government loans at interest rates well below the current market," Eisenhower said in his memorandum.

COLD FRONT BRINGS PLEASANT WEATHER INTO ILLINOIS

CHICAGO (AP)—A heat-routng cold front has passed across Illinois leaving pleasant weather in its wake.

Partly sunny skies, temperature highs near the 80-degree mark and low humidity prevailed throughout the state.

More of the same was on tap for Wednesday.

Quincy was one of the warmest spots in the state Monday with a high of 86. The mercury dipped to a coolish overnight 59 at Vandalia.

Lows in the upper 80s were forecast for northern Illinois.



DIVE FOR CLUES—Sgt. Walter Bukovichak, of the Chicago police department, holds a bolo knife, one of many articles brought up by skin-divers, in their search for clues at Lake Michigan harbor in Chicago, where the dismembered body of Judith Mae Andersen, 15, was found floating in an oil drum on Aug. 22. More than 100 volunteer divers took part in the search.

—NEA Telephoto

Seek Cause Of Disaster —

Rush Burial For Near 200 Jamaicans Killed In Train Derailment

By SUSAN LEWIS

MANDEVILLE, Jamaica (AP)—The smell of death hung heavy over this little Caribbean mountain resort today as burial services were rushed for nearly 200 Jamaicans killed in the wreck of a Roman Catholic excursion train.

It was one of the worst disasters in railroad history. The 12-coach train was packed with nearly 1,500 Roman Catholics returning to Kingston from a religious pilgrimage and holiday outing at Montego Bay, on Jamaica's north coast. Nine coaches derailed and plunged over a 100-foot embankment near Kendal, five miles from Mandeville.

The count of the dead reached 176 Monday night. The Catholic bishop of Jamaica, the Most Rev. John J. McEleneey of Woburn, Mass., estimated it might rise to 200.

Torrential rains hampered the search for additional dead. Nearly 700 persons were reported injured. About 500 crowded the hospitals in Mandeville, at nearby Spaulding and in Kingston. Many were put two to a bed. Doctors and nurses were rushed to the hospitals to work around the clock. A single-engine plane flew in medical supplies.

About 180 persons received emergency treatment but went home.

Most of the victims were young people, between 16 and 30.

Bodies of the dead lay under a huge banyan-like tree behind the Mandeville hospital yard. Bright lights strung on wires burned throughout the night to aid relatives and friends in the task of identification. Many of them rode five hours by bus to reach Mandeville. Smoke fires burned to cut the smell.

Many bodies, so mangled that identification was impossible, were buried near the wreck Monday in coffins hurriedly made by boys at a nearby youth training center.

Acting Gov. John Stow ordered an investigation and called for a national day of mourning Sunday. The Telephones—known as TM—also could prove the salvation of toll-TV advocates.

TM is piped into the homes by coaxial cable and is outside the Federal Communication Commission's jurisdiction. The films are (Continued On Page Seven)

As a part of this campaign, the all-out Eisenhower group may avoid any fight over the top leadership post when Sen. Knowland of California steps down from that job at the end of his term next year.

Instead, they are seeking to name one of their number as assistant leader, with the eventual hope of moving him into the top post and the more immediate aim of strengthening their voice in party policies.

Knowland's announcement he would not run again for the Senate apparently has put Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, now assistant leader, in line for top command in 1960.

Dirksen, once a strong supporter of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, more recently has taken pains to do yeoman service for President Eisenhower whenever he can.

As a result, Eisenhower has made it known he regards Dirksen as a valuable asset among Senate Republicans. With such a view prevailing, the GOP liberals who are not enthusiastic about

Fatalities Exceed NSC Prediction

By The Associated Press

Traffic 434
Drowning 91
Miscellaneous 94

Total 619

Accidents killed at least 619 Americans during the Labor Day weekend.

Four hundred thirty-four died in traffic—more than two thirds of all accident fatalities. Drownings took 91 lives. There were 94 killed in other types of accidents, including 24 in plane crashes.

Accidents in private planes accounted for 19 deaths. Five Air Force men died in a single crash Saturday at El Paso, Texas.

The traffic death toll for the three-day holiday compared with 435 last year, 438 in 1955, and a record of 461 for the holiday set in 1951.

The National Safety Council had predicted 420 traffic deaths for this year's holiday.

Commenting on the outcome, Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said:

"We are deeply disappointed, of course, that the Labor Day toll not only was higher than our pre-holiday estimate, but exceeded the four-day Fourth of July toll."

In this year's Independence Day weekend, a 102-hour period, traffic took 426 lives. The traffic toll for a similar period Memorial Day was 413.

(Continued On Page Seven)

Weather Report

Temperatures
High yesterday 86
at 4:00 p.m.
Low last night 60.
At noon today 82.

Tomorrow
Sunrise 6:29 a.m.
Sunset 7:28 p.m.

Jacksonville and Vicinity

Partly cloudy, cooler and rather windy this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cool. Low tonight near 60. High Wednesday upper 70s. Low Wednesday night mid 50s.

River Stages
LaSalle 11.1 0.0
Peoria 11.6 fall 0.1
Havana 6.2 fall 0.1
Beardstown 9.6 0.0
Grafton 14.9 fall 0.4
St. Louis 3.9 rise 0.1
St. Charles 11.3 rise 0.3
The Illinois River will show minor fluctuations during the next 48 hours.

Illinois Temperatures
Rockford 84 63
Moline 83 65
Peoria 85 61
Rantoul 82 61
Quincy 86 60
Springfield 85 60
Vandalia 83 59
Scott Air Base 85 63

Dirksen To Get '59 Senate Command?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Self-styled Republican liberals have begun a long-range campaign to place one of their members in the line of succession to the Senate's GOP leadership.

As a part of this campaign, the all-out Eisenhower group may avoid any fight over the top leadership post when Sen. Knowland of California steps down from that job at the end of his term next year.

Instead, they are seeking to name one of their number as assistant leader, with the eventual hope of moving him into the top post and the more immediate aim of strengthening their voice in party policies.

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Dirksen have about come to the conclusion that it would be futile to offer any opposition to him. Dirksen, of course, probably would have to step aside if either Sen. Salkin (R-Mass.) or Sen. Bridges (R-NH) wanted to take over from Knowland. Salkinall heads the Conference of All GOP Senators. Bridges is chairman of the party's policy committee.

Neither Bridges nor Salkinall has indicated much interest in taking on the daily grind of the floor leadership. In their present positions, they sit in on all White House conferences and are in a position to wield influence among their colleagues.

Editorial Comment

The Billboard Menace

There are many practical virtues to be found in the nation's extensive toll road network. But there are also some less practical advantages.

Anyone who has driven any of these magnificently engineered turnpikes can tell you that they enhance rather than detract from the scenic beauty of the surrounding countryside.

And, particularly in relatively flat land in the Middle West, the broad expressways often afford motorists attractive vistas they never would have enjoyed before. A gentle rise for an overpass or over the crest of a low hill is enough to provide a commanding view for many miles.

Not the least of the enticements for motorists who love the unspoiled open country is the almost total absence along turnpikes of unsightly billboard advertisements.

Impressed with the beauty of these controlled thoroughfares, lawmakers in Washington have sought to win approval of similar limits on the na-

tion's developing 41,000-mile free interstate highway system. But, at least for this session of Congress, that legislation is now dead.

Unquestionably the billboards which line existing free routes across the country impart much useful information to motorists. But when the number and character of these signs is uncontrolled, they do in many places serve to deface the countryside.

Some sort of restriction would seem to be both sensible and fair. After all, the turnpikes themselves have signs—a good many of them large. What makes them bearable is their uniformity and their relative infrequency.

There is already altogether too much clutter of many kinds on existing free highways. If we now proceed to erect a vast 41,000-mile network incorporating some of the weakest features of the old system, we will not have advanced much, nor will we have given the taxpaying motorist as much for his money as he ought to have.

Over The Pole To Europe

Pan American World Airways is to be congratulated that within the next month it will begin flying via the polar route direct from the U.S. Pacific coast to the principal cities of Europe.

Flights from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle-Portland to London and Paris will take just a bit more than 19 hours. At the outset, there'll be four round trips a week, with the prospect of increased schedules later.

Currently, Scandinavian Airlines System provides regular service over the polar route from the West Coast to Copenhagen, with connections for

the rest of Europe.

Pan American, however, did much of the pioneering work preparatory to regular Arctic flying. With its long history of pioneering in international air transport, it is not surprising to discover that as far back as 1932 Pan Am sent an expedition to Greenland to study cold weather flying conditions.

Opening of the West Coast-polar cap-Europe route to the leading U.S. international carrier represents another important stride forward in the history of American commercial aviation.

Glickman Is Going To 'Paint The Town Red'—44 Stories In The Air

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Every American has had, at one time or another, a weekend ambition "to paint the town red."

Nobody but Louis J. Glickman, however, has seriously set out to erect a vermillion colored skyscraper in the heart of Manhattan.

His proposal to tear down his toric Carnegie Hall, which he bought for five million dollars, and replace it with a bright red 44-story, 24 million dollar office building has caught the public fancy.

People want to know who Glickman is and why he wants to put up a tower that will look like an oversized Bloody Mary.

"Oh, I just happened to be wearing a red tie the day I closed the deal," Glickman jokes casually. Then, getting serious, he explains:

"Color is getting to play such an important part in our lives, in everything from refrigerators to automobiles, that I thought a vermillion building would relieve some of the drabness of Manhattan—and give the town a shot in the arm."

The venture is typical of Glickman, whose formula for success is "imagination mixed with prudent daring."

Glickman is one of the nation's leading real estate syndicate operators. Since the end of World War II Glickman, rivaling perhaps only Bill Zuckendorf in size of his real estate operations,

has closed deals totaling more than half a billion dollars. His firm owns properties valued at more than 200 million dollars in 19 cities.

"He goes around the country buying buildings like bunches of bananas," one real estate editor wrote of him.

Glickman, now 52, will even close a deal while playing golf or riding horseback, his favorite sports. He is known in the trade as a "romancer," a man who can take a piece of rundown property and improve it so that it will return more revenue.

"To be successful in real estate you have to be optimistic—a bull," said Glickman, who is as self-confident as an elephant in a flea circus.

Unlike many civic pessimists who feel that the flight to the suburbs will turn many American cities into business cemeteries, Glickman feels downtown urban areas are making a strong comeback in cities which have undertaken modernization programs.

"The trouble is we are just beginning now to do the kind of planned building we should have begun 50 years ago," he remarked. "But the flight of business to the suburbs is over."

"Business firms have found that they can't get and hold the kind of help they want in the suburbs. They can find it only in the city."

Some cities believe that Manhattan has overbuilt in a post-war construction program of new office and apartment buildings ap-

proaching the billion dollar mark. "The answer is that they are still finding plenty of tenants," said Glickman. "There is no reason for the program to stop. I know of several deals, now being negotiated and not yet announced, for another \$150,000,000 in construction in the park-fifth avenues area."

Manhattan and other cities will grow larger, not smaller. There are plenty of people in the suburbs who want to come back to the cities—if buildings can be put up for them.

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When They Palsy-Walsy With Russia



★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Congress' First Session Can Boast Little Except Economy

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Every session of Congress, as it winds up its year's work, always seems to be worse than any and all preceding sessions of Congress—from the White House point of view.

But this first session of the 85th Congress will set some new records. Its Texas Democratic leader, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, will claim that it is an excellent productive and constructive record. This will be based principally on the fact that the President's January budget was cut by an estimated five billion dollars.

White House legislative assistants have other ideas, of the record. And President Eisenhower's own description of that record as "disappointing" is put down as one of his most temperate understatements of the year. Republicans blame Democrats for what has happened and Democrats blame Republicans. For once, they're both right.

PLAIN-TALKING Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R-N.D.) sizes it up pretty accurately in this manner: "The first part of every session is used up without action of any kind. Committees have to meet and hold hearings on various bills. In the meantime, members take in the entertainments offered by various groups that want something in return. During this period Congress recesses from Thursday to Monday, with the understanding there will be no roll calls on Monday."

This process keeps up for three or four months. When we get down to actual business, some legislation like civil rights comes along. Then all other matters except appropriations are blocked and remain blocked."

The first session of any two-year term of Congress normally accomplishes less than the second. But fewer matters received attention this year than in many years past.

LAST YEAR, Congress adjourned July 27 with 350 measures enacted into public law. This year Congress had enacted only 116 measures by July 30. There is every indication the count for this year will be around 200 new public laws enacted out of over 13,000 measures introduced. This is only a little more than half of the previous year's record.

Furthermore, a majority of this year's enactments are either routine or minor.

HIGHTEST VS. LOWEST
Michigan's highest point, one of the peaks of the Porcupine Mountains in Ontonagon County, is only a few miles from the state's lowest point.

These things I command you, that ye love one another.—John 15:17.

The heart of him who truly loves is a paradise on earth; he has God in himself, for God is love.—Lamennais.

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Thinking It Over—

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.
Bill collectors, peddlers, solicitors for charity drives and others knock on our doors so frequently that we unconsciously approach the door with a frown and an unwelcome attitude. We prepare our refusals before we give consideration to the request of the visitor. Sometimes we do not answer the knock on the door at all.

Behold, there stands at all our doors a visitor whom we frequently ignore. We treat him in the same manner as we treat undesirable. We do not recognize him nor are we aware of his presence. He is not glamorous, nor is he unassuming. He is the Son of God. The Scriptures quote him as saying, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in and will sup with him, and he with me."

• BARBS •

A job seldom gets the best of you when you give it the best you have.

Auto smash-ups quite often result from the driver being willing to drink any given amount.

STAY WITH IT
Come hunting season and the lazy ol' hound dog will be the scener of attraction.

The girl who has more dates than any other may just be a few chumps ahead.

THOUGHTS

These things I command you, that ye love one another.—John 15:17.

The heart of him who truly loves is a paradise on earth; he has God in himself, for God is love.—Lamennais.

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The heart of him who truly loves is a paradise on earth; he has God in himself, for God is love.—Lamennais.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"South Pacific" has come and gone on the local legit scene, again creating the impression with this theater goer it is the best of all musicals. Yes, I know there are those who will advocate "Show Boat," "Oklahoma" or "My Fair Lady," but I stick to my guns. To me, it still seems the tops.

Even after a third viewing, it still is fresh. Perhaps the war seems a bit more distant now, but the sentiment of the two love stories remains evergreen. The music is superb. There may be better songs in other shows, but "South Pacific" has the most serviceable score of them all.

Perhaps the show's greatness lies in its complete departure from previous musicals. It has none of the usual trappings—the ballet, chorus line, production numbers.

In fact, it is more related to the motion picture in its use of montages, quick scene changes, visual and sound effects. It is a superb show, especially when Mary Martin recreates her original role, as she did here.

"Fanny," the latest of the light opera presentations, is another matter. It harks back to the operetta school of musical and might have been written by Romberg or Friml. It has an operetta-like charm, but unfortunately lacks the melodies one expects from such shows.

A Hatful of Rain, is a gripping new picture, and the fact that it concerns narcotics is incidental. More important is the family relationship of a group of tormented people. All the players are fine, but Anthony Franciosa has the role that is Oscar bait.

"The Sun Also Rises," but fails to cast much light on the characters in this early Ernest Hemingway work. The result is that a talented cast flounders around before some gorgeous scenery of Paris and Mexico. Errol Flynn, as a charming, destitute playboy comes off the best. This could open a whole new career for him.

Wait Disney strikes out in yet another direction with "Perri." This time he uses nature to enact a fictional story of a squirrel and his fight for existence in the forest. The actors perform their roles masterfully, and the result is imaginative, fascinating entertainment.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It was Lauren Bacall's first day at work since the death of Humphrey Bogart, and she was nervous. "Nervous as I can possibly be," she confessed in her half-kidding, half-serious way. "This is the first time I've started a picture without having Bogey say, 'Good luck, baby.' It's kinda tough, you know."

The whole set knew, and everyone admired her courage. It was her first day on "Our Love" in which she stars with Robert Stack. "It's a real tearjerker," she reported. "I die in it and get to run the gamut of my emotions—from A to B."

I watched her rehearse her first scene, in which she and Stack meet. She looked it off with skill. Sure, she had nerves.

"I'm glad to be going back to work," she said. "It gives me something to keep myself busy, and I need that desperately. All I've had to do is sit and think. If I hadn't had the children, I would have been in really bad shape."

Her formula for the future is more work.

"I'd like to go right into another picture if I can find one," she said. "I think work is a good thing for me."

"I'm going to make a habit of going to New York regularly. You have to have the New York and lots of things to do. Hollywood is no place for a single woman."

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO
Veterans of World War II began to form lines at both banks this morning to cash their terminal leave bonds.

The freshman class at Jacksonville High school numbers 238.

Robert Little of Naples broke a leg while playing ball at Florence on Labor Day.

20 YEARS AGO
Harry Snodgrass, whose piano playing of "It's Three O'Clock in the Morning" brought him national radio fame while he was an inmate in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., died in Springfield today. He gained freedom and a vaudeville contract, but failed to succeed. He later played in Springfield bootleg joints before repeal.

A total of 153 pheasants were turned loose in Morkan county today. They were raised by K. V. Reuter and Lester R. Gray of Alexander. State Game Warden Orville Dickens assisted in banding and releasing the birds.

50 YEARS AGO
A. L. French, president of the Avera National Bank of Jacksonville, returned to his home in Chapin Sunday after a business trip to Chicago.

Clem Dahman of Jacksonville was doing business in Cracker's Bend last week.

Call J. W. Woods for up to date livery and city broke horses. Both Phones No. 169. (Adv.)

PROVE POPULARITY

Roman coins unearthed at the medicinal springs of Balneario de Ponticosa, high in the Pyrenees, prove that this resort was popular in the first century.

★ DR. JORDAN SAYS ★

Ability to Relieve Pain Is Major Medical Triumph

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Pain is an experience which almost all of us suffer at one time or another.

Until recently medicine had little to offer in the way of relief for this unpleasant sensation. Those who suffered injury on the battlefield or elsewhere simply had to stand the pain until it was relieved by nature.

Amputations and the crude surgical procedures of the past had to be performed without benefit of pain-relieving preparations. Sometimes the patient fainted and surgeons put a premium on speed because the faster they could work the shorter the time the pain would last. Occasionally a person was hit on the head before surgery to render him unconscious. For some reason this method carried the name of "Bulgarian" anesthesia.

Today we take for granted the quick and almost complete relief from almost any kind of pain, as soon as a doctor can be brought to the scene. Usually this expectation of relief can be granted promptly, thanks to the discovery of many drugs.

THE DRUGS which lessen pain are called analgesics. One of the oldest analgesics is morphine. Aspirin is a kind of mild analgesic drug. There are many others which lessen painful sensations to a greater or lesser degree.

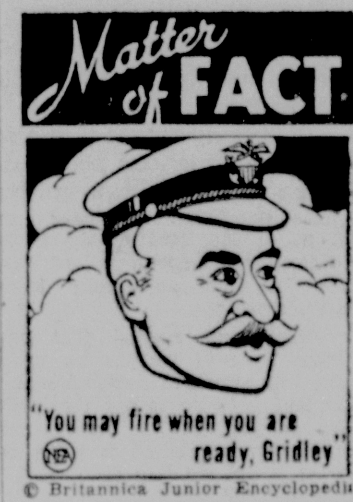
Anesthetics are designed to eliminate pain altogether. The general anesthetics cause unconsciousness. In this group are included several gases—ether, ethylene, chloroform, and laughing gas or nitrous oxide.

Several anesthetics are injected into the veins rather than inhaled. They render the entire body pain free.

THE GENERAL anesthetics always must be given with great care as it is no simple matter to take away consciousness for long periods of time. General anesthesia, however, is one of the great boons to humanity. It permits operations and manipulations which would formerly have been impossible because of the pain.

Local or regional anesthetics are given by injection through a needle. Here, too, one has to know what he is doing. But for certain kinds of operations local anesthetics are better or safer than general ones.

Most of us have experienced the relief of analgesics or have had surgery with general or local anesthetics. It needs no great imagination to realize the terrific suffering which their use has saved us.



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The highest rank ever given a United States naval hero was awarded George Dewey after he defeated the Spanish fleet in the Battle of Manila Bay in 1898. By act of Congress he was made Admiral of the Navy. Another congressional act provided that Dewey should never be retired. By his own wish he remained on active service until his death at 79 in 1917.

The Mature Parent

Feeling of Being Different Jars Child's Foundations

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

(Mrs. Muriel Lawrence is on vacation. In her absence, noted psychiatrist Eric Fromm discusses six frequently asked questions on child-parent relationships. His answers are condensed from his book, "Man for Himself," published by Rinehart and Co.)

Q. What makes a child feel he is "disappointing" his parents?
A. One particularly subtle form which the feeling of disappointing the parents frequently takes is caused by the feeling of being different.

Dominating parents want their children to be like them in temperament and character. The choleric father, for instance, is out of sympathy with a phlegmatic son; the father interested in practical achievements is disappointed in a son interested in ideas and theoretical inquiry, and vice versa.

If the father's attitude is proprietary, he interprets the son's difference from him as inferiority; the son feels guilty and inferior because of his being different and he tries to make himself into the kind of person his father wants him to be; but he succeeds only in crippling his own growth and in becoming a very imperfect replica of his father.

Since he believes he ought to be like his father, this failure gives him a guilty conscience. The son, in attempting to free himself from these notions of obligation and to become "himself," is frequently so heavily weighed down by a burden of guilt over this "crime" that he falls by the wayside before ever reaching his goal of freedom.

The burden is so heavy because he has to cope not only with his parents, with their disappointment, accusations and appeals, but also with the whole culture which expects children to "love" their parents.

The foregoing description, though fitting the authoritarian family, may not seem to be correct as far as the contemporary American, especially the urban, family is concerned. But the picture I have given holds true, nevertheless, in its essential points.

Instead of overt we find anonymous authority expressed in terms of emotionally highly charged expectations instead of explicit commands. Moreover, the parents do not feel themselves to be authorities, but nevertheless they are the representatives of the anonymous authority of the market, and they expect the children to live up to standards to which both—the parents and the children—submit.

American Menu

Foreign Accent, Delightful Taste Mark These Dishes

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor
Now that Labor Day has come and gone, it's time to think of new and interesting dishes for the family. Here are two, both with a foreign accent and delightful taste.

Quiche Lorraine (6-8 servings)
One (10-inch) baked shell, 6 slices bacon, 1 small onion, finely chopped, 6 egg yolks, 2 cups water, 1/4 cup (one envelope) instant nonfat dry milk powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, dash of paprika, 1 (8-ounce) package natural Swiss cheese, shredded.

Fry bacon until crisp, drain on absorbent paper; crumble into small pieces. Sauté onion in 1/4 cup of the bacon drippings until tender; drain. Combine egg yolks, water, instant nonfat dry milk powder and seasonings; beat with rotary beater until blended. Add cheese, bacon and onions; blend well. Pour into baked pastry shell. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 40 minutes, or until knife inserted near center of custard comes out clean. Serve hot.

Gnocchi Romano (8-10 servings)
One cup water, 1 cup sifted flour, one-third cup instant, nonfat dry milk powder, 2 tablespoons butter, two-thirds cup blended grated Parmesan and Romano cheeses, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, melted.

Pour water into top of double boiler; sprinkle flour and instant nonfat dry milk powder over surface.

Tomorrow's Dinner: Pan-broiled chopped round steak patties, Gnocchi Alla Romano, garden peas, Italian bread, butter or margarine, mixed greens and tomato salad, blueberry pie, coffee, tea, milk.

The joy of motherhood is what a woman experiences when all the kids are in bed.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Now remember! No fights! If you get along with the other pupils you might be president of the senior class at high school!"

Manners Make Friends



It is never good manners for two or three of a small group to talk at length about a party other than the group were not invited to. Those who were not there are bound to feel left out—at least out of the conversation.

Choosing a topic of conversation that shuts out some members of a group is just plain rude.

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Hats Go To The Back Of The Head The Turban Comes Into Its Own



Hats move to the back of the head this fall and take on a soft, draped look. Profile turban (upper left) by Sally Victor is printed wool jersey in an abstract pattern of grays and beiges on a white ground. This same designer does a profile toque (upper center) in amber velvet caught at one side with a large topaz-colored jewel. This hat is completely crushable, can be packed flat in a suitcase. Turban of gleaming ruby-red satin (upper right) has crown elaborately embroidered with

NEW YORK —(NEA)— Hats move to the back this fall. The back of the head, that is. They are soft hats, draped and manipulated for a very feminine look. Most of them are brimless but when brims appear they are small and close to the head. It makes fashion sense, then, that the turban, the coil and beret are back in favor. These brand new versions of old favorites are not only soft, they are done in lightweight fabrics that curve easily to the head. More of the hair and particularly the hairline is revealed by the new hats. Even the soft cloche, for suit wear, shows less brim at front and more at the back, frequently in pleats or gathers. Little caps are twisted to one side of the head and worked in

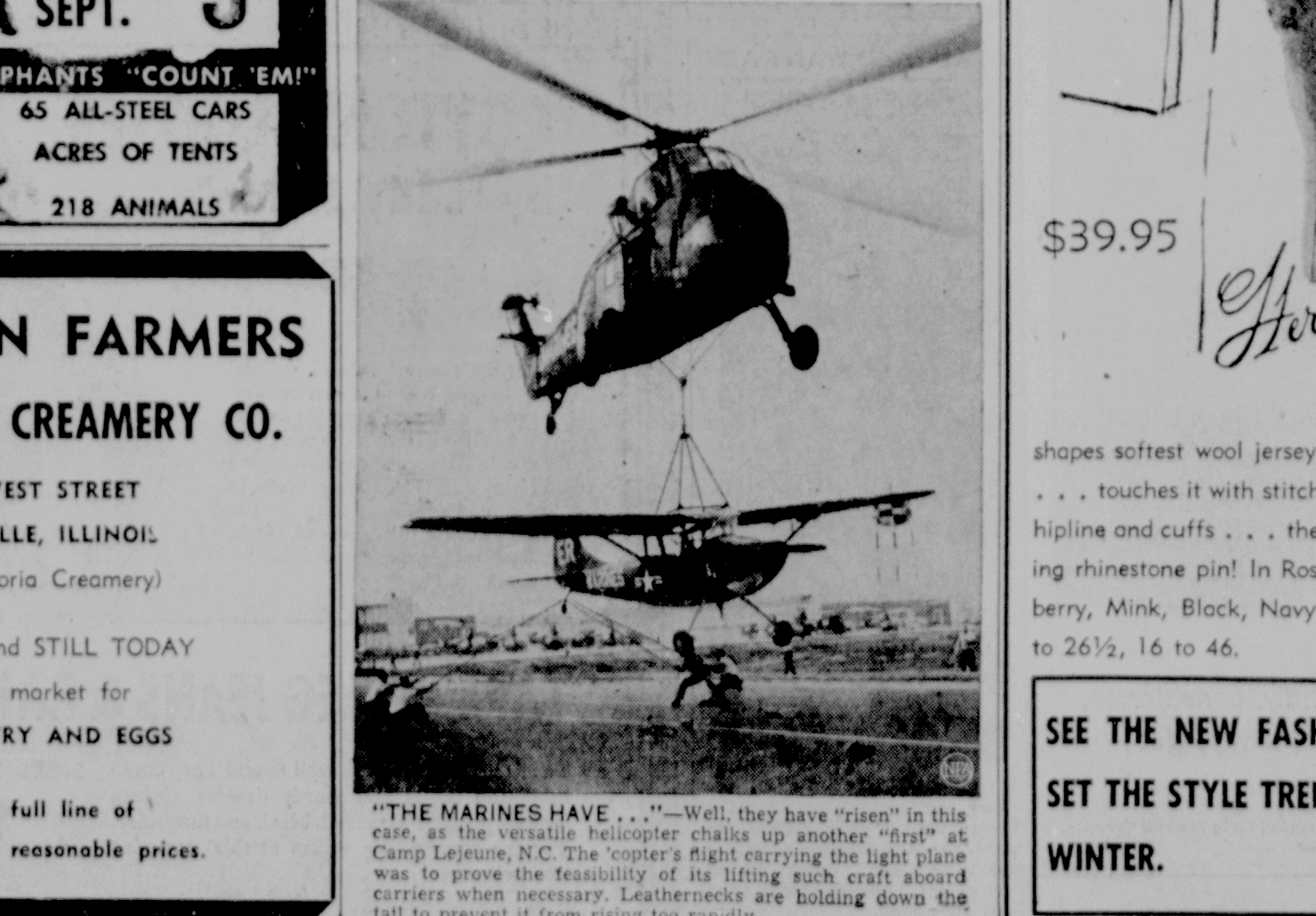
great flattery. Mink, colored broadtail, ermine, leopard, sable, mole and even fox are used for turbans, caps, berets and cloches. For evening, hats become miniature. They perch to one side or level on the head in small pill-box or beret form. These get trim of feather or jewels or are cut from fabrics so glowing that they need no trim.

Ogden Nash, Writer Of Funny Poetry, Gets Inspiration From Such Things As 'Tpke'
NEW YORK — If you take your little daughter for a ride on the Merritt Parkway and a sign reads "Tpke" and she asks, "What's a Tpke?" and five years later you write a poem called "Do you plan to speak Banquo?"—then your name is Ogden Nash.

The poem, embellished with other items like "twp" and "mdse" to baffle the eye and twist the tongue, recently appeared in Nash's "You Can't Get There From Here," his sixth volume of verse. There're all in print too. For Nash, a round-faced, bespectacled fellow, a grandpa, with a touch of gray, a broad mouth and a ready smile and laugh, is one of the few men who lives in comfort and some luxury from the money he gets writing poetry.

"I work four or five hours a day," he says. "I'm not very energetic. I lecture. I have been doing a TV program. Once in a while there's an advertising job." Put it to a vote, and Nash would certainly win as the funniest versifier in English today. I'd vote for him too. "But I was very serious when I began," he says. "I wrote sonnets. About beauty and truth, eternity, poignant pain. That was what the people I read wrote about too: Keats, Shelley, Byron, the classical English poets from the Elizabethan to the Victorian."

No one flouts the rules of poetry so subtly and wittily without of course being solidly grounded in those rules, and Nash knows the poetic conventions with a scholarly thoroughness or he couldn't play fast and loose with them so entertainingly. He does not clown, he's a wit. How did he get from heavy to light? "I thought I'd better laugh at myself before anyone else



"THE MARINES HAVE..."—Well, they have "risen" in this case, as the versatile helicopter chalks up another "first" at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The copter's night carrying the light plane was to prove the feasibility of its lifting such craft aboard carriers when necessary. Leathernecks are holding down the tail to prevent it from rising too rapidly.

Roodhouse Pastor Completes Course At University

ROODHOUSE—Rev. Walter E. Gustafson, pastor of the local Methodist church, has returned home from attending the annual College of Christian Life, Aug. 26-30, held on the University of Illinois campus, a part of the extension department of the university and the department of in-service training of Methodism's board of education. Approximately 300 Methodist ministers from the state attended the school. Rev. Gustafson studied in three courses: theology, church administration and preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jones, north of Roodhouse, in company with their son, James Jones, and wife, Springfield, have returned from a trip to Grand Forks, N.D. They stopped enroute to visit the Little Brown Church in the Vale in Iowa. Longest stops were made at Larimore and Arvilla, N.D., where the Jones family resided 34 years ago and where the younger Mr. Jones was born. The group continued up into Michigan City, N.D., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Day and son, former residents of this community, and to Winnipeg, Canada, returning by way of the Bad Lands and the Black Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kerslake of Urbana, who are visiting her mother, Mrs. V. J. Allen, will return to the University of Illinois after the holiday where he will



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NOW I KNOW HOW THEM GOSSIP COLUMNISTS GET ALL THE DOPE ON THE ACTORS...

YOU AN'T HEARD NOTHIN' TILL YOU HEAR THE INTERNS DO THE BACK-FENCE BIT—

GETTING AN EARFUL OF WHAT GIVES IN THE NURSES' CAFETERIA...

A NIGHTMAY TIP TO "THE FRYERS," CANTON, OHIO.

W. Virginia Village Grows Up; Becomes Manufacturing Center

RAVENSWOOD, W. Va. (AP)—Until it caught the roving eye of industry and rushed to the altar, little Ravenswood demurely played the role of a town where nothing much is likely to happen. It counted 1,175 inhabitants, mostly middle-aged or elderly, a pocket-size factory producing marbles, and a movie house.

Then the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. clattered into the rustic idyll and began unpacking a 225-million-dollar plant. Today the simplicities of village life are overshadowed by 4,000 new homes, more schools, churches, business, services and facilities of every kind.

One organization in Ravenswood is the Coffee Club. Composed of leading merchants and civic dignitaries, this institution meets each weekday morning at Hupp's Restaurant, a cavernous old emporium, to swap news, match quarters for the check and informally run the town.

It was a member of that circle who summed up the town's sense

of surprise and gratification when Kaiser staked out its 2,500-acre development in a picturesque bend of the Ohio.

"We've fished for a long time and hoped and prayed a lot too, but who'd ever have thought we'd land a whale?"

No such revolution, however, was uppermost with Kaiser when its plant pushed into the Ohio Valley. It came to be near the lush Eastern markets and a major consideration was the region's abundance of coal—cheap fuel for the huge amounts of electricity that go into the making of aluminum.

Channeling this development is a staggering assignment for town fathers accustomed to handling matters scaled to a municipal budget of \$4,000 and nine city employees.

It's proving no cinch either, since both Kaiser and Ravenswood are against any jerry-built boom town blight.

Jackson County's financial resources are tenuous. Isolated by poor roads, mountain and river barriers, its farm economy has suffered a long decline.

Before Kaiser, it had only eight small manufacturing establishments employing 109 workers. The average annual farm income was slightly below \$1,400 in 1950.

Fiscal scouts retained by Kaiser figured nearly 100 million dollars must be poured into Ravenswood and the country for the required buildup. For its part, the company is anxious to stimulate the growth of a pleasant, well-balanced community to stabilize employment.

But it doesn't want to get its fingers into public pies, or foster anything that smacks of a company town.

"Intent of the corporation," it therefore proclaimed, "is to give the county the tools for orderly growth, but that growth must be a natural one governed by normal processes rather than company underwriting."

Implementing this "Ravenswood Doctrine," the company:

1. Built a handsome, 20-room elementary school.
2. Hired a firm of urban planners, Harold Wise Associates of Palo Alto, Calif., to formulate a master development blueprint and advise the mayor and Council on the increasingly complex municipal problems.
3. Optioned 2,000 acres of strategic land in Ravenswood to forestall speculation and helter-skelter construction while planning is going forward. It will make the land available, at cost, to hand-picked, reliable developers.
4. Agreed to provide "off-site improvements" for the new housing areas. Meantime, it guaranteed the rent on 56 red brick dwelling units recently completed.

What kind of a town will the new Ravenswood be?

"The goal," says William Finley, head of the planning firm, "is to have one integrated and cohesive community—not a scattering of disconnected, barracks-type subdivisions."

TRAINING PAYS
PROVIDENCE, Ky. (AP)—Kern Montgomery always had a kind word for James Travis when the 8-year-old visited the coal mine where Montgomery operated a conveyor.

He even taught Jimmy how to operate the conveyor, explaining which button started and which stopped the machine.

One day recently they were standing on a coal loading platform when Montgomery's arm was caught in the conveyor. The arm was crushed and Montgomery was about to be mangled.

Remembering what he had been taught, Jimmy reached up and stopped the machine — probably saving his friend's life.

LOSERS WIN
CLEVELAND (AP)—Poor salesmanship has paid off for a young Cleveland area couple in the form of a \$20,000 house and a new car.

Frank Berry, 26, of suburban Parma was given three books of raffle tickets to sell in connection with St. Ignace High School's annual scholarship benefit.

Unable to dispose of six tickets, he bought them himself—three in his name and three for his wife.

One of his wife's tickets won the house and Frank won the new car as seller of the prize-winning ticket.

"LAUNDERED" HAY
Norway's frequent rains and cloudy days rule out drying hay on the ground, so the crop is spread on wires like laundry so breezes can get at it.

SMOKE SCREEN
ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP)—A city truck emitting clouds of white fog exterminating insects rolled along East Main Street.

Behind it, into the white cloud, drove Sammie Massey of Rock Hill.

Behind him, into the white cloud, drove Joe H. Workman of Rock Hill.

Inside the white cloud there was a loud noise, as if metal were striking metal.

When the cloud lifted, there sat Massey and Workman in their bruised automobiles. East estimated damage at \$200.

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Water repellant, spot and wrinkle resistant cotton chino jackets in zipper front style with adjustable side tabs and two pockets. Colors include sand, turquoise, red and white. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Pictured are just two of the many styles! V neck, button neck, novelty collar, bulky knit trims and angora trimmed slipovers. Short, three-quarter or dolman sleeves. Colors are red, black, Emerald green, champagne, white, toast, brandy, and electric blue. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Long Sleeve Classic Cardigan Style **\$3.98**
Short Sleeve Classic Slipovers to Match **\$2.98**

All mock fashioned! Buy them as sets or as separates—match them or contrast them! They'll wash, they'll wear and they'll hold their shape. Wide selection of colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Roll up sleeves! Mitred collars! Ivy League button down collars! Spread collars! Tucked fronts! Pleated fronts! In woven stripes, Drip 'n Dry cottons and cotton Pimas! ... The stripes come in dark tone combinations ... The cottons come in white, red, black, romance blue, pink and ice blue. Sizes 32 to 38.

TAPERED LEG JEANS & RANCH PANTS
They're smart! They're well made! They come in cotton twills and sturdy denims. Colors include popular navy, red, black and turquoise. They're outstanding values at this attractive low price.

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Hayden And Barton Nuptials At Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — A prominent Pittsfield couple, Miss Josephine Barton and Earl Robert Hayden, were united in marriage Saturday evening, Aug. 31, at the First Christian church here. The pastor, Reverend Vernon Stout, officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Barton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayden, all of Pittsfield.

Pompoms and mums formed the floral setting against the altar with burning tapers in branched candelabrae illuminating the candlelight service.

C. A. Barber was vocalist during the prelude, accompanied by Irene Stone.

Mrs. Carol Baughman of Bloomington, a cousin of the bride, was her matron of honor, and Miss Mary Alice Barton of Pleasant Hill, another cousin, served as bridesmaid.

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MRS. EARL R. HAYDEN

The matron of honor wore medium blue chiffon in waist length and carried a bouquet of pink with deeper shade carnations. The bridesmaid wore a lighter blue chiffon and carried pink carnations. Both attendants wore head bands of blue netting with interwoven pearls.

The flower girl was Miss Susan Kay Barton, a niece of the bride, who wore white chiffon in waist length with a pink yolk. Long streamers hung from the high waist line down the back of the frock. She wore a star pointed tiara studded with pearls and sequins and in a white basket she carried pink and white carnations tied with pink ribbon.

Gerald Hayden attended his brother as best man and the two ushers were Leslie Hayden, another brother of the groom, and Glenn Barton, the brother of the bride.

Bride in Chantilly Lace
 The bride wore a formal gown of white Chantilly lace with a scalloped edge neckline, the same motif repeated at the drop at the waistline. The long lace sleeves of the wedding gown were finished in points. Multiple tulle ruffles over satin fashioned the voluminous skirt that swept in a back train. A wreath headdress of stephanotis and orange blossoms held the bride's veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis with white roses atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Barton wore for her daughter's wedding blue taffeta with white tulle. Her flowers were pink roses. The mother of the groom, Mrs. Hayden, wore blue with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Reception at Church
 A reception was held in the parlors of the church immediately following the ceremony. A three tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink roses and touches of greenery, centered the serving table. Serving was done by Mrs. Barbara Fisher, assisted by Mrs. Wanda Hayden and Mrs. Dorothy Horton.

When the couple left for a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination the bride was wearing a blue going away dress with accessories in blue and white and a corsage of white roses. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Hayden will make their home at 6024 Washington street, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Hayden is a graduate of the Pittsfield high school and of MacMurray College. She is employed as a dietitian at McMillan Hall, Washington University. The bridegroom, also a graduate of the Pittsfield high school, has been serving in the Air Force, being stationed some of the time at Newfoundland. He will presently be attending the Rankin Trade School in St. Louis. The past summer he has been employed at the Rex Appliance Store in Pittsfield.



CHOW!—Officials at Marineland, Fla., hope this cheery porpoise is ringing the bell for school. But there's a good chance the bell's ringing chow call for the delightful sea creatures who learn their showmanship here.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism
 HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES
 An amazing book entitled "Arthritis and Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.
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By Jimmy Hatlo

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BUT CUTTING HIS POSTAGE-STAMP LAWN—THE SKYS THE LIMIT—AND SO'S THE TIME PAYMENTS...

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WHEN IT COMES TO CUTTING HIS HAIR, QUILLER IS STRICTLY FROM TIGHTVILLE...

WORST DIETS
 HONOLULU (AP)—Japanese immigrants working on sugar plantations here are eating the worst of two possible diets.

Dr. Nils P. Larsen, medical advisor to the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn., says the workers continue with the high salt diet known in Japan, and the high fat diet Americans eat.

The result, Dr. Larsen says, is a high incidence of both high blood pressure from the salt diet and heart trouble from the high fat foods.

Dr. Larsen said there is a lot of high blood pressure in Japan, but little heart trouble. The United States has a lot of heart trouble.

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NO FISHING
 SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—James Scruggs went fishing and got into trouble.

Police charged he cast a line through an open window and hauled out six white shirts.

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The Edsel shifts itself. With Teletouch Drive, you just touch a button on the steering wheel hub. Teletouch Drive does the rest—smoothly, surely, electrically.

The Edsel's list of available new features includes contour seats; a warning light that flashes when you exceed your pre-set speed limit; another that flashes when oil is one quart low; a release that lets you open the luggage compartment from the driver's seat.

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The Edsel's distinction is easily seen in the classic vertical grille, the low, wide flight deck, the elegant lines of the cars shown here.

Above: Edsel Corsair 2-door Hardtop.
 Below: (left) Edsel Citation 4-door Hardtop; (right) Edsel Pacer Convertible.

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CONSTIPATED?

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un-locks bowel blocks

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Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

TO REGAIN NORMAL REGULARITY two things are necessary. First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-t stimulate it and so, excite its muscles to action; to a normal urge to purge.

AND, OF ALL LAXATIVES, only COLONOID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONOID's great moisturizing capacity plus COLONOID's stretch-stimulating bulk that activates normal colonic reflexes. So effective that it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONOID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has been proved safe even for women in the most critical stages of pregnancy.

SUPERIOR TO OLD STYLE bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; does not interfere with your absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; and in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other side reactions.

IT'S A PHYSIOLOGICAL FACT: Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Whether occasional, frequent or chronic, whatever your degree of constipation, get COLONOID in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! The price, only 98c for the economical 60 tablet package, brings you positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.

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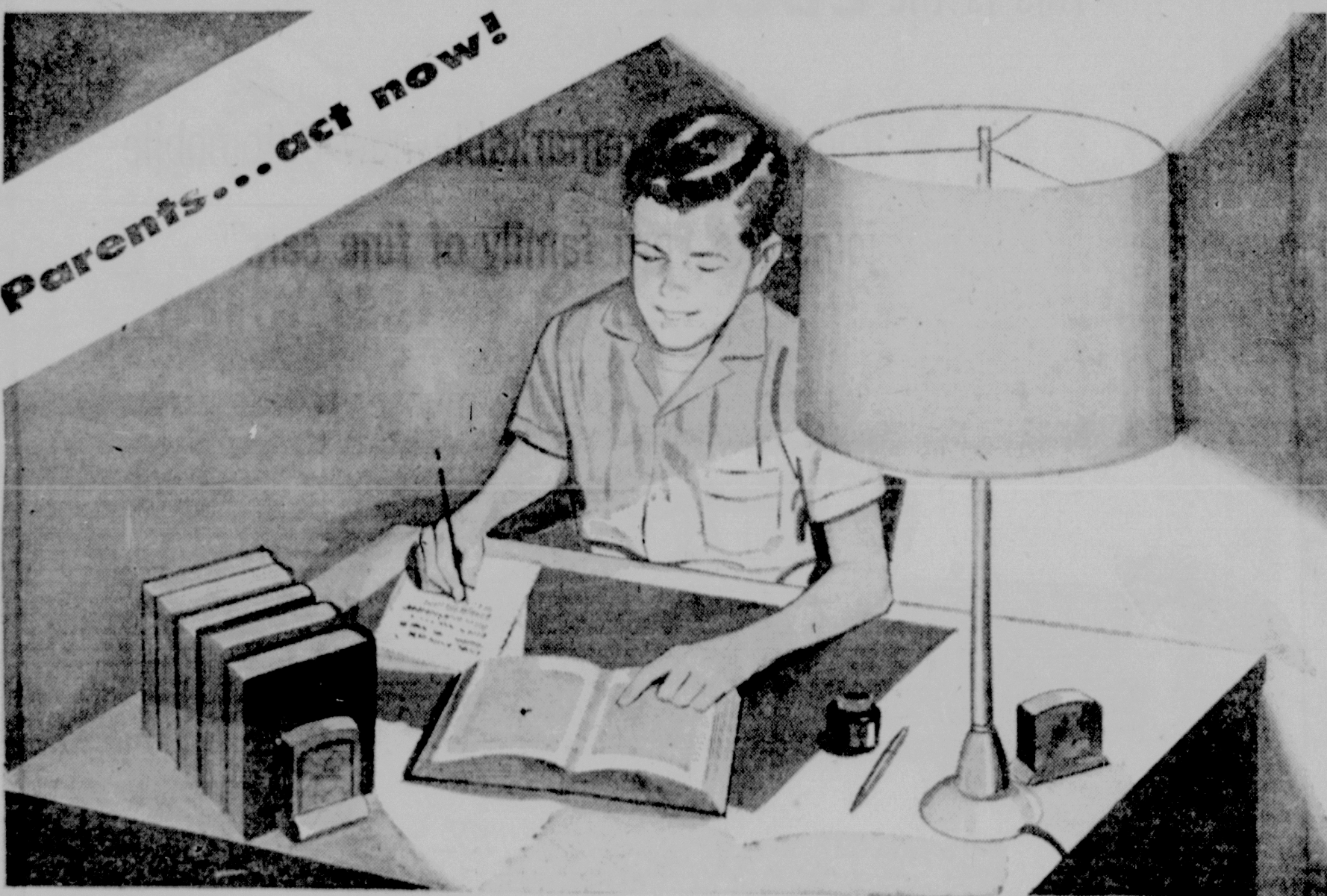
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'Ghost Rider' Cops Cut Crime In Kansas City, Mo.

By MARY KAY FLYNN
NEA Staff Correspondent
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(NEA)—"Ghost riders" sitting beside the riot gun in the one-man patrol cars here are contributing to the success of the city's revolutionary solo patrol system.

The "ghost riders" really aren't goblins or spirits. They're very much-alive police officers.

This city has found that two patrolmen in the same patrol area but riding in separate cars are more effective than if they rode together in one car over the entire area.

"The officer is not riding his old patrol area alone—his fellow officer is still there but in an additional car," Police Chief Bernard C. Brannon said in explaining a vital aspect of his one-man car innovation here.

This contact between patrol car officers is welded by a three-way radio, enabling officers to speak from car to car as well as to the police dispatcher and summon immediate assistance of neighboring patrol cars. It gives the lone officer a feeling of security.

Since inauguration of the one-man patrol system in Kansas City in 1953, the city has shown a 39 per cent reduction in major crime for a four-year period ending in 1956 despite an increase of about 22 per cent in the national crime rates and ranks first among cities of comparable size in the lowest number of crimes committed per 100,000 population.

Kansas City was the first city of its size in the nation to convert completely to the one-man car operation.

Veteran officer Sgt. James Candaday, like most of his fellow officers, was apprehensive about personal safety when the one-man system first was adopted.

"I know now we're actually more safe alone," he commented. "We don't have a sense of false security that was sometimes the case when we rode in pairs. Under the one-man operation, help is a lot closer if you do need it because of the smaller beats and increased number of cars."

"And I get more done in quicker time by myself," Patrolman Joseph Cooper added.



Less than a year after Chief Brannon took over direction of the police department here in July, 1952, he initiated extensive studies, planning and operation of one-man cars. An experienced police officer, lawyer, former Missouri University professor of police science and war-time district military government commander on Okinawa, his one-man car system has attracted national and international attention.

Kansas City's old 24 patrol areas or beats over an 80-square-mile area were subdivided into 42 areas and a patrol car with a single officer assigned to each area. This increased efficiency and still, in effect, kept two patrolmen in the same geographical area formerly policed by two officers riding the same car. The number of police cars was increased from 128 to 148.

Some criminals admittedly were reluctant to pull "jobs" in Kansas City because "the place is lousy with police cars."

The sight of two or more police cars converging at the scene of a crime has had powerful psychological effect on the underworld, too.

Under the new system, more than 200 per cent more activity has been recorded on the part of one-man car patrolmen in checking buildings and homes and such. Mileage by the cars has risen sharply, too.

In taking the calculated risk of placing only one man in a patrol car, the patrolman's personal safety was further guarded by a program of specialized training based on teamwork and the realization that the officers still would work as a team when the situation calls for it.

Chief Brannon insists upon this coordination to the extent of disciplinary action in those cases where a lone officer takes unnecessary chances.

Legion Burgoo, Picnic Monday In Meredosia

MEREDOSIA—Saturday afternoon a large number of youngsters entered the races held at the picnic and burgoo given by American Legion Post 516 and the Women's Auxiliary.

The sack race was won by Rex Bradley; the three-legged race by Jack Easley, with Nickie Surratt second; human wheelbarrow race, Jack Easley first and Nickie Surratt second; cracker eating contest, Robert Bentley. For the best decorated bicycle, Gerry Gregory, first and Tommy Grisham, second; best decorated Holi burgoo,

Dianne Kramer, first and Norma J. Nunn, second; best decorated wagon, David and Stevie Gregory; pet parade, Connie Tubbs.

The amateur contest held during the evening program had thirteen entries. First prize of \$20 was won by Mark Whittington, song and tap dance; second prize of \$10 was won by Marcell Smith Hewitt, toe dance; and third, \$5 by Sarah Ann Varner, song. After the prizes were awarded Mark Whittington and his sister Janet, another entry in the contest, treated the crowd to an exhibition dance.

The "Leper Priest" was Joseph Damien, a Roman Catholic priest who gave his life to the care of lepers.

Victoria is the only port in the Seychelles Islands.

Large Crowd At Trapshoot In Meredosia

MEREDOSIA—A large crowd of shooters and spectators attended the tenth anniversary trapshoot held by the Meredosia Sportsman's Club at the clubhouse on Labor Day. Amazing quantities of food and pop were consumed.

The first derby of the shoot contained thirteen squads. There was a five-way tie for first place in the first derby with 49x50 by J. Dulanty, Talulla, P. Gash, Palmyra, Mo., M. Kelly, Alton, Virgil Booker, Rushville and J. H. Mather, Springfield. On the shoot-off two men tied with 25x50—Dul-

lanty and Kelly; on the next round, they remained tied with both breaking 21 targets. Then they tossed a coin for winner, with Kelly being the lucky man.

There were 47 shooters in the second derby. D. Thompson of Carthage was first with 50x50; several shooters tied for second with 49 each.

During the derbies and practice rounds about 7,500 targets were thrown.

Meredosia Schools On Standard Time

MEREDOSIA—A certain amount of confusion results in rural areas around cities and towns that go on daylight time in April and back to standard again in September or October.

As reported earlier in the summer, Meredosia adopted daylight time after the schools closed, to remain until the schools reopened in the fall, the date in the ordinance being September 1. Time confusion was augmented when the schools opened on standard time on August 27—kids on standard and families on daylight.

As of 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning, town time and school time are the same, anyway until next fall.

MODERN WILD WEST

PRESTONBURG, Ky. (AP)—Night owls were amazed when they spotted a police cruiser chasing a stagecoach through the streets.

The stagecoach, drawn by an auto, finally collapsed during the wild ride, dropping a door here, a wheel there.

Police came upon the remains and the abandoned auto, then went to work tracking down the culprits.

Four youngsters were arrested but released after they promised to pay the stagecoach's owner, I. J. Derossiet, \$600 for the wrecked stagecoach.

The teen-agers explained they saw the stagecoach in Derossiet's yard and decided to try it out.

First Baptist Women's Circles Convene Sept. 5

The four women's circles of First Baptist church will meet on Thursday, Sept. 5, as follows:

Mary Mills Circle No. 1, Mrs. A. J. Stewart, chairman, will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. M. R. Range, 1405 West College avenue.

Mary K. Berry Circle No. 2, Mrs. Tom Cornish, chairman, will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, 136 Pine street.

Helen Benjamin Circle No. 3, Mrs. C. H. Story, chairman, will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Henry Frisch, 1011 West College avenue.

Peggy Smith Circle No. 4, Mrs. L. B. Stewart, chairman, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Stewart, 223 E. Vandall.

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266.63	19.00	187.56	11.00
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625.40	42.00	577.51	31.00
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NO ACTION		

EISENHOWER'S SCORE SHEET—Results of legislation recommended by President Eisenhower to Congress are portrayed above. This record will be the "keynote" of political controversy about the accomplishments—or lack of them—in Congress and in the administration.

Only Whites Attend As Guardsmen Circle Little Rock School

(Continued from Page One)

ing and two or more were stationed at each of the numerous entrances.

Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, Arkansas adjutant general, arrived on the scene a few minutes before the start of classes and said that he was pleased to see the crowd so orderly. He estimated the number of Guardsmen at 250.

Later a Negro newsman, L. C. Bates, husband of the Arkansas president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, showed up at the school.

White people immediately engulfed him but made no move to harm him. Asked what he was doing there Bates quipped: "I'm just adding a little color."

He said the NAACP attorneys definitely would take some action to counter Faubus' move.

The board said: "Although the federal court has ordered integration to proceed, Governor Faubus has said that schools should continue as they have in the past and has stationed troops at Central High School to maintain order."

"In view of this situation we ask that no Negro students attempt to attend Central or any white high school until this dilemma is legally resolved."

The governor said he was taking the drastic step "arrived at prayerfully" as the chief executive of the state sworn to preserve peace and protect property. His action could provide the basis for the first clear test of state police power versus federal law.

The board ordered Negro students "to stay away from white high schools today." It did not, however, instruct them to report to the all-Negro high schools they previously attended.

Faubus' action appeared to be in direct conflict with the order of U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald Davies, a Fargo, N. D., jurist temporarily filling a vacant Arkansas bench, who Friday instructed the integration to proceed. Davies also issued a broad injunction forbidding interference with the peaceful integration.

The governor would not say that the armed National Guardsmen were ordered out Monday night to prevent integration. "That assumption might be correct," he said, adding, "It will be left to the discretion of commanders. There is a very good

possibility there will not be any integration tomorrow."

A few minutes later the school board called it off.

Faubus made clear his intentions, however, in two separate statements in his speech. He first said he sent the guardsmen to the school to preserve peace and order. Then he said it was his conviction that peace and order could not be maintained if forcible integration proceeded.

In support of his action, Faubus said, "This problem gives very evidence and indication that the attempt to forcibly integrate will bring about widespread disorder and violence."

He said the sale of guns and knives to Negroes and whites had recently jumped alarmingly.

He said Arkansas had expressed themselves on the question of integration by voting for a number of anti-segregation resolutions and these measures "are the law of the land at the present time."

Ask Dismissal Of Charges Liquor Taxes Evaded

FREEPORT, Ill. (P)—Officials of two Freeport companies accused of evading alcoholic beverage taxes asked the federal court today to dismiss the charges.

Indictments were returned in Chicago May 31 against the W. T. Rawleigh Co. and Furst-McNess Co., and various individuals charging they marketed an alcoholic beverage and an anti-pain oil as drinkable although the products were labeled for external use only.

Alcohol for internal use is taxable; for external use it is untaxable.

The indictments charge that the Rawleigh company and its agents evaded taxes totaling \$3,027,236 from Aug. 1, 1946, to Sept. 30, 1954, and that the Furst-McNess Co. and its agents evaded \$475,385 in alcohol taxes from Oct. 1, 1949, to Sept. 30, 1954.

Judge Joseph Sam Perry of U. S. District Court indicated a hearing date would be set after the government files its answer.

The government's charges were denied by H. P. Cusley, president of Rawleigh, and Charles W. Furst, president of Furst-McNess.

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6:00 a.m.—Westward to Music
6:25 a.m.—News and Weather
6:30 a.m.—Ozark Variety
6:30 a.m.—News
7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary
7:10 a.m.—Farm Review
7:15 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:30 a.m.—News and Sports
7:35 a.m.—Sport Special
7:40 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:00 a.m.—News Roundup
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man
8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket
9:00 a.m.—Local News
9:05 a.m.—Musical Bouquet
9:10 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
9:30 a.m.—Teds Tune Shop
10:00 a.m.—News
10:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
11:00 a.m.—News Summary
11:05 a.m.—Around Town
11:30 a.m.—Ozark Variety
12:00 Noon—Log Quotes
12:05 p.m.—Markets
12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary
12:20 p.m.—Party Line
12:30 p.m.—News Roundup
12:45 p.m.—Party Line
12:55 p.m.—Fields and Furrows
1:00 p.m.—Tunes to Start the Afternoon
1:15 p.m.—Three Suns
1:30 p.m.—Memento For Meditation
1:35 p.m.—Grain Quotes
1:37 p.m.—Smooth Sailing
2:00 p.m.—News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Smooth Sailing
3:00 p.m.—Off the Record
3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—Melody Matinee
4:15 p.m.—Local News
4:37 p.m.—News Summary
4:45 p.m.—Bill White Show
5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter
5:45 p.m.—Bill White Show
5:50 p.m.—Song and the Star
6:00 p.m.—News
6:05 p.m.—Bill White Show
7:00 p.m.—News
7:05 p.m.—This is Bill White
7:15 p.m.—Sign Off

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Sept. 4 and 5—7-remville annual Burgoon, local talent—radio and TV stars—also free round and square dance each evening.

Sept. 7 — Round and square dance every Saturday night at Arenville Legion Hall, 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Sept. 7—Rummage sale back of Jall Baptist building.

Sept. 7—Dairy cows and land sale in Virginia. Owners, Minnie and Judy Keltner, auctioneers, H. J. Collins.

Sept. 7—Annual So. Jacksonville P.T.A. Burgoon and Bake Sale starting 7 a.m. Kettle service only.

Sept. 7—Public auction 7 room modern house, 860 Case Ave. 11 a.m. (DST) at court house. Estate Anna Stauff, Middendorf Bros. aucts.

Sept. 8—Farmer-Moss reunion, Nichols park, 12:30.

Sept. 9—Annual meeting, Ebenezer Cemetery Assoc. at cemetery 2:30 D.S.T.

Sept. 9 — Closing out sale 1 mile north of Jacksonville on U. S. Route 67, 11 a.m. D.S.T. Harry Lee Taylor, owner. Middendorf Bros. auctioneers.

Sept. 11 — Eckman chapel burgoon, serving 5 p.m. (DST). Table and kettle service.

Sept. 12—Homemade ice cream and cake social, Central Christian church, 5-8:30 p.m.

Sept. 14—Burgoon, North Jacksonville School, Kettle service starting at 10 a.m.

Sept. 16—Executor's Sale of Personal Property, located 2 miles south of Chapin, then 1 mile east or 3 miles north east of Merritt on gravel road, 1 o'clock sharp DST. Marie Reed, Executor of Estate of Robert Reed, Tiemann Bros. auctioneers.

Sept. 17th—Closing Out Sale 6 miles northeast of Jacksonville, Ill. 11:00 a.m. D.S.T. Vinton Bourn, owner, Middendorf Bros. Auctioneers.

Sept. 19 — Burgoon, pie, cakes, Chapin W.C.S. Kettle service only. Starts 3 p.m. Back of Legion Home.

Sept. 21 — Rummage Sale, Back of Jall Rebekah Lodge No. 13.

Sept. 21 — Public auction residence 523 South Main, 10:30 a.m. at Court House. Harriette Rexford, conservator of estate Edith H. Six, an incompetent person. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

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Quality Listening
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Tuesday, Sept. 3
3:00 Sign On
3:00 Music Off The Record
3:30 Gospel Of Grace
4:00 Morgan Scott Home Bureau
4:30 Local News
4:37 State News
4:45 Music With White
5:00 Song and the Star
5:00 News
6:05 Music With White
7:55 St. Louis Cardinals vs. Cincinnati Redlegs

GO TO CHURCH

GRAIN FUTURES

	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
Wheat (old)				
Sep	2.16 1/2	2.15 1/2	2.16 1/2	2.15
Dec	2.22 1/2	2.22 1/2	2.22 1/2	2.21 1/2
Wheat (new)				
Sep	2.17 1/2	2.16 1/2	2.17 1/2	2.16 1/2
Dec	2.23 1/2	2.23 1/2	2.23 1/2	2.22 1/2
Mar	2.26 1/2	2.25 1/2	2.25 1/2	2.25 1/2
May	2.22 1/2	2.20 1/2	2.20 1/2	2.22
Corn				
Sep	1.23 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.22
Dec	1.25	1.23 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2
Mar	1.29 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.28 1/2
May	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2
July	1.35 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.34 1/2
Oats				
Sep	.66 1/2	.65 1/2	.66 1/2	.65 1/2
Dec	.68 1/2	.67 1/2	.68 1/2	.67 1/2
Mar	.71 1/2	.70 1/2	.71	.70 1/2
May	.71 1/2	.70 1/2	.71	.70 1/2
Rye				
Sep	1.30 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.30
Dec	1.35 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.34 1/2
Mar	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2
May	1.40	1.38 1/2	1.40	1.38 1/2
Soybeans				
Sep	2.39	2.37 1/2	2.38 3/4	2.38 1/2
Nov	2.39 1/2	2.34 1/2	2.35 1/2	2.36 1/2
Jan	2.39 1/2	2.37 1/2	2.38 1/2	2.39 1/2
Mar	2.42 1/2	2.41 1/2	2.41 1/2	2.43
May	2.44 1/2	2.42 1/2	2.43 1/2	2.45
Lard				
Sep	12.42	12.30	12.37	12.35
Oct	12.72	12.60	12.65	12.82
Nov	12.67	12.57	12.67	12.86
Dec	13.30	13.10	13.30	13.30
Jan	13.25	13.15	13.25	13.30

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; fairly active, weak to mostly 25 lower on butchers; sows steady to weak; instances 25 lower; all interest in trade; over 3,000 sold on shipping account; No 2-3 200-225 lb butchers 20.75-21.35; several lots No 1-3 mostly 1-2 200-225 lb 21.25-21.50; limited volume No 23 200-250 lb 21.25-21.50; 79 head lot uniform No 2-3 240 lb 21.40; several hundred 80-105 lb mixed grades 20.00-21.00; larger lots No 1-3 325-400 lb sows 19.00-20.50; small lots around 300 lb and lighter to 20.75; most 425-525 lb 18.00-19.00.

Salable cattle 28,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers slow; steers steady to fully 50 lower; heifers generally weak to 25 lower; some border line good and choice grades off 50; cows and bulls fully steady; vealers fully steady to 1.00 higher; several fully sales stockers and feeders steady; few loads prime 1,125-1,325 lb fed steers 28.25-28.50; bulk choice and prime steers 24.50-28.00; loads mixed choice and prime 1,150-1,350 lb 26.00-27.00; most good grades 21.50-24.00; few loads at 23.50-24.00 carrying a small choice end; choice and prime fed heifers 23.00-25.75; heifers at 23.00 usually carrying a good grade end; most good grade heifers 21.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; bulk canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial bulls largely 16.00-18.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; milk cull and standard grades 12.00-21.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; trade moderately active, steady all classes; good to prime spring lambs 69-97 lb 22.50-26.00; cull to low good 15.00-21.50; deck choice 8 lb or 7 yearlings 99 lb No 1 plets 19.95; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-8.00.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (P)—Post — Labor Day uncertainty reigned on the stock market early this afternoon with prices mixed and trading slow.

Caution prevailed as traders and investors waited for business conditions and the market to show signs of developing a new trend at this traditional turning point.

Key stocks were up or down from fractions to around a point. Illinois Central and Baltimore & Ohio were down around a point each. Douglas Aircraft was up around a point. Royal Dutch rose a point or so. U.S. Steel was off around a point.

U.S. government bonds were steady.

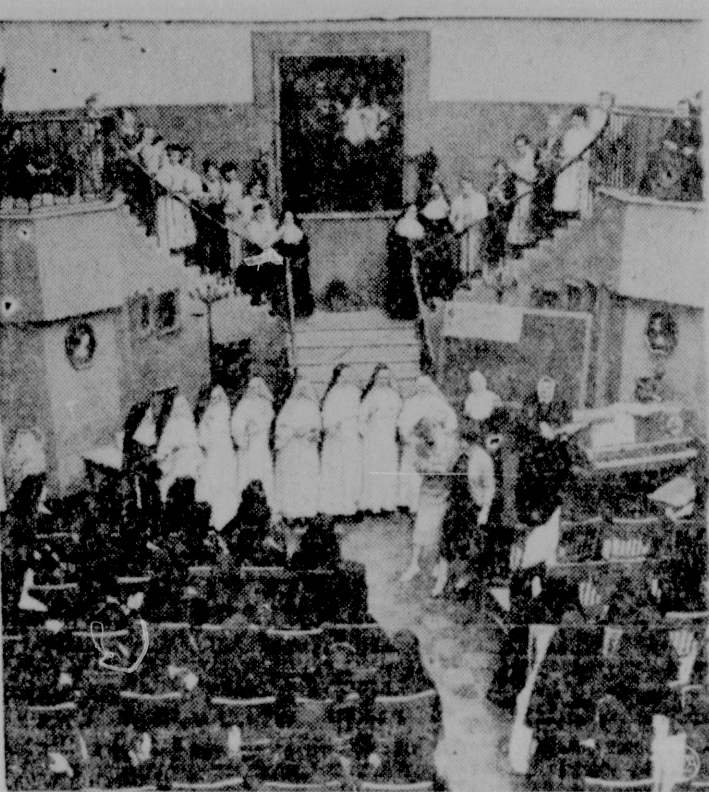
East St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. (P)—(USDA)—Hogs 17,500; bulk mixed No 1 to 3 200-260 lb barrows and gilts 21.00-25; more uniform No 1 to 3, largely No 1 to 2, 210-240 lb 21.35-30; mixed grade 180-200 lb 20.25-21.00; 150-170 lb 19.00-20.00; 120-140 lb 17.50-18.50; few to 18.75; sows No 1 to 3 400 lb down 19.50-20.00; few to 20.25; heavier sows 18.00-75; boars over 250 lb 13.00-14.25; lighter weights to 15.00.

Cattle 10,500; calves 1,800; initial sales confined mainly to high good and choice, including few loads steers 24.50 - 25.25; good 21.00-23.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 22.50-24.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-15.00; canner and cutters 9.50-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-16.50; canner and cutters 11.00-14.50; choice vealers largely 22.00-24.00; few high choice and prime 25.00-26.00; good 20.00-24.00; standard and low good 14.00-18.00.

Sheep 1,800; good and choice native spring lambs 20.50-22.50; several lots choice and prime, mostly choice, 23.00-50; utility and good 16.00 - 19.50; cull to utility 10.00-15.00.

POULTRY MARKET
CHICAGO (P)—USDA — Live poultry weak on fryers and steady on the balance; Friday 114,000 lb; wholesale buying prices unchanged; heavy hens 15-15 1/2; light hens 13-14 1/2; old roosters 12-13; capons under 4 1/2 lb 23-23 1/2; over 4 1/2 lb 30 1/2-32; white rocks 22-23.



JAM SESSION — Clapping hands and tapping on beat, Catholic teachers try the songs their pupils will sing when schools reopen. The lesson is part of a school music workshop at St. John College in Cleveland, Ohio. More than 900 nuns and lay teachers of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese are attending the classes. Dominican nuns, center, are playing on kindergarten drums and bells, keeping time for two lay teachers demonstrating classroom dances.

Ike Says Testing ICBM Far From Producing It

(Continued from Page One)

buyer's strike, but did urge the public to purchase selectively in an effort to control prices.

Eisenhower's remarks were prompted by a reporter's remarks that all grocery store prices seem to be going up.

As he has in the past, Eisenhower said the administration is not considering what he called legislative inflation controls, such as curbs on prices and wages. Those controls in time of peace, he went on, are self-defeating and would lead to an entirely different form of government than Americans know at present.

Eisenhower did say the government does attempt to exert every influence to control inflation, through meetings with private groups and through Treasury Department and Federal Reserve Board actions.

DISARMAMENT — Eisenhower noted that the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament is resuming meetings in London today. That was about as far as he went toward any expression of opinion regarding Russia's disappointing attitude on disarmament during the last week.

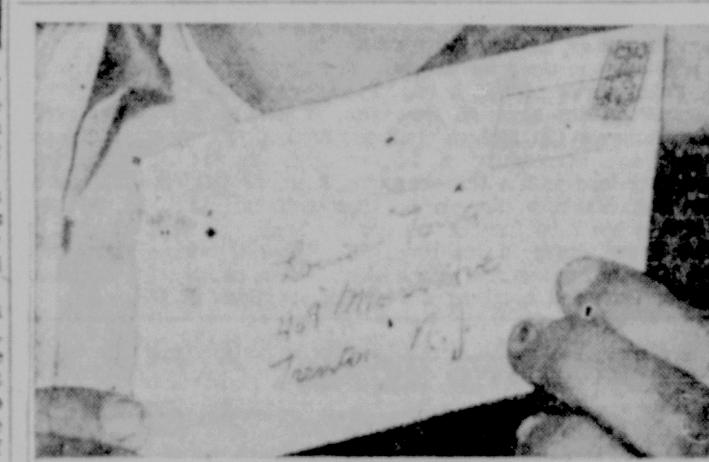
The President said he sees no constructive steps which the Western powers can take at this time, but that some chink might open toward progress during the course of the London talks.

SECOND TERM — As he did recently, Eisenhower said he had no regrets about deciding to seek a second term. To regret that decision, he added, would amount to saying he regretted having decided to do his duty.

But, on the other hand, to say that he has been as successful as he would like to be as President would be untrue, Eisenhower said. He expressed a conviction

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK (P)—
Stocks — Mixed; trading slow. Bonds — Mixed; governments improve. Cotton—Lower; hedging and liquidation.
Chicago:
Wheat — Mixed; nearby contracts higher.
Corn—Higher; Good demand. Oats—Higher; Influenced by action in corn.
Soybeans — Lower; good crop weather.
Hogs—Lower; top \$21.60.
Cattle—Lower; top \$28.50.
Many cooks like to use fruit that is slightly underripe when they are preparing peach preserves.

GO TO CHURCH



FREE RIDE—Louis Tonti received this letter which should have wound up in the "postage due" department, but nevertheless was delivered to his Trenton, N.J., home. The letter has a stamp all right, duly canceled by the Trenton Post Office, but it's an S & H green trading stamp, rather than a government issue. The stamps have a redemption value, but not with Uncle Sam.

ON ITS OWN NOW—Singapore, the great Asian port with the fabled name, is isolated now. The creation of the independent Federation of Malaya makes the bustling city something of a foreign port to the Malayan Peninsula. Newsmap shows Singapore's relation to the peninsula. Boxes explain why the federation has refused it entry. Singapore, which seeks independence, will remain outside the federation as British colony.

Singapore shipping accounts for 40 per cent of peninsula's trade.

Has processing plants for tin, rubber from Malayan plantations.

Malay leaders fear Communist-dominated high schools, labor unions in Singapore.

Singapore stands at funnel point of Strait of Malacca, vital India-China water highway.

If Singapore—with 80 per cent of its population Chinese—joined federation it would upset Malay aim of racial balance, make Chinese dominant.

Speed Law Cuts Figures In Illinois

(Continued from Page One)

drowned Saturday in an abandoned strip mine near Harrisburg. There were no witnesses, but police theorized that Mrs. Higgs drowned in an attempt to save Owen, who was heard calling for help.

Larry McNeil, 19, of Erie, was electrocuted Sunday when the guide wire of a model plane he was flying became entangled in a high-voltage line.

Other traffic fatalities:
Gerald Kent Lauer, 25, Decatur, was killed Monday night in a head-on collision near Decatur. The driver of the other car, William Andrew Karcher, 50, Peoria, was charged with reckless homicide.

Dallas Lane Jackson, 21, Herrick, and Kenton Dale Walker, 23, of Farina, were killed Monday when their car missed a curve and plunged over an embankment a mile north of Herrick. Another passenger was critically injured.

Richard Beaverdorf, 25, DuBuque, Iowa, was electrocuted Sunday when he stepped from his car after it had rammed a utility pole on Illinois Route 35 near DuBuque.

Frank Williams, 34, of Harrisburg, died Sunday in a head-on collision on U. S. Route 45 near Harrisburg.

Carl P. Kruse, 51, of West Chicago, was killed Sunday when his car veered off Illinois Route 59 near Elgin and struck a tree at a speed estimated between 90 and 100 m.p.h.

Mrs. Rita Hastings, 40, of rural Bloomington was killed Sunday when a Wabash Railroad freight train plowed into her stalled car on a crossing at Forrest. Her daughter, Ronita, 16, died Sunday night from injuries received in the same accident.

Mangus J. Hovland, 52, of Schererville, Ind., was killed Sunday when his car collided with the rear of another car driven by Joseph Wawro, 44, of Riverdale, Ill. near Harvey.

William Delrose, 59, of Joliet was killed Friday when his car crashed into a culvert after side-swiping another car on U. S. Route 30 near Joliet.

Mrs. Joseph Simonovich of Pleasant Plains was killed Friday when her car hit a parked truck near Illinois Route 125 east of Pleasant Plains.

Clarence Uhlenbrock, 42, Quincy, was killed when he was struck by a car as he crossed a Quincy street.

Herbert Hansen, 56 and his wife, Barbara, 35, of Evanston, Ill. were fatally injured in a crash on U. S. Route 41.

Barney Cauthen, 53, was killed Sunday when he was hit by a car as he stepped from his own auto on U.S. Route 66 just south of Hinsdale.

POTATO MARKET
CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 210; track 235; shipments Friday 330; Saturday 178; Sunday 1; Monday 33; supplies moderate; demand good; market slightly stronger; Washington russets 3.75-3.90; russets gems 2.85; Idaho-Oregon long whites 4.00-4.10.

HOLD UP HOTEL IN BENTON
BENTON, Ill. (P)—Two men held up the Drake Hotel Monday night, and walked out with \$25 from the till and \$89 from the wallets of several persons in the lobby.

Manager Guy Reed said the gunmen forced him, Night Clerk Leon Watson and another man to lie face down on the floor. The robbers, described as 25 to 35 years old, fled in a car.

Cards Of Thanks
Our grateful thanks for the floral offerings, use of cars and sympathy given in the death of our mother.

Family of Mrs. Susan Baker.

Too Late To Classify
FOR SALE—Julienne equipment consisting of stainless steel back bar, steam table and grill with canopy, double sink and storage cabinet, Westinghouse refrigerator, electric hot water heater, other miscellaneous articles. CH 3-1221. 329 West Morgan. 9-3-51—G

FOR RENT—Residence 330 West Morgan, suitable for light business conducted in home. Phone CH 3-1221. 9-3-51—R

WANTED TO BUY—Man's used luggage in good condition. Phone CH 5-8877. 9-3-51—A

WANTED—Full and part time fountain help. Apply Heideringer Drug Store. 9-3-51—B

FOR RENT—House. CH 3-1661. —R

WANTED—Baby-sitter for child 2, 4 days a week. CH 5-8033 after 5 p.m. 9-3-51—D

FOR RENT—Large front light housekeeping room, nicely furnished, sink, stove, refrigerator. 112 Spaulding Place. 9-3-51—R

ORDER YOURS TODAY
For this Friday and Saturday
MEL-O-CREAM
COFFEE CAKE
ONLY 35c
MEL-O-CREAM DONUT CO.
472 So. Main CH 3-1206
9-3-51—G

Girl Tells Threat She'll Have Fate Of Miss Andersen

(Continued from Page One)

third mysterious call received at her home since Saturday.

On the two previous occasions, she said, the telephone rang and when she lifted the receiver she heard heavy breathing. But the caller did not say anything.

Miss Ferrara was not close to the 15-year-old Andersen girl because of the difference in their ages but they were friendly.

The girl told police the caller hung up immediately after saying:

"You are the next one. You'd better be careful."

Police, meanwhile, reported they have almost reached dead end in their search for a promising lead to the slayer or slayers who placed the Andersen girl's body in two metal drums found in Montrose Harbor.

Still being sought are the gun used to fire four bullets into the girl's head, the ax and saw used to cut up her body, her clothing, the tools used to cut down an oil drum, the one-third of the oil drum not used and the car or boat used to transport her body to the harbor.

To View Films Of Local Movies On TV In Experiment

(Continued from Page One)

from four theaters here owned by Video Independent Theaters, Inc., Oklahoma City.

Video is banking on the success of the venture and has tentative plans to make similar installations in some of its 170 other theaters in the Southwest. It has received permits from several cities.

Bartlesville's population is 28,000. Video President Henry S. Griffing said he hopes to have 2,000 subscribers to the service within a year. At the current charge of \$9.50 per month per set, 1,500 customers would permit the company to break even, Griffing said.

Officials of the movie industry have been invited here to observe

Fatalities Exceed NSC Prediction

(Continued from Page One)

Dearborn said that good weather during the holiday brought motorists to the roads in near record numbers.

The cause of accident deaths covered a 78-hour period from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday to midnight Monday.

For a three-day non-holiday weekend last month, The Associated Press counted 398 traffic deaths, and 567 from all types of accidents.

This year's over-all accidental death toll also was one of the highest for a Labor Day weekend in more than 10 years. The record was 638 in 1951. Last year's over-all toll was 596.

As millions jammed highways in the last holiday weekend of summer, the traffic death rate mounted steadily, showing sharp increases Sunday and Monday.

The National Safety Council, which had predicted the 420 deaths, also had estimated some 45 million cars would be on the highways during the weekend.

Although there is no recognized normal traffic death toll for a similar three-day weekend period, a test survey by The Associated Press for a recent weekend showed 386 traffic fatalities, 82 drownings and 87 miscellaneous deaths for a total of 557.

Included in the weekend miscellaneous deaths were several persons killed in plane crashes. Many multiple-death highway accidents were reported.

Four adults and a baby burned to death near Effingham, Ill., when they were trapped in their flaming car. Four youths lost their lives at a highway intersection near Lima, Ohio. Four other persons were killed in a collision near Conway, S.C.

The U.S. National Park Service was established by Congress 41 years ago. More than 627 million visitors have been recorded in this time.

Hospital Notes

Ira Hardy of Roodhouse entered Our Saviour's hospital recently for a check-up. His son, Richard Hardy, and family from Pekin visited their parents over the past weekend.

Miss Dorcas Allen of Roodhouse is reported a surgical patient at McCleary's hospital at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Otto Smith, 122 Hardin avenue, a patient the past ten days at Our Saviour's hospital, underwent major surgery Tuesday morning at the hospital.

Earl Hayes of Franklin underwent surgery Tuesday morning at Passavant hospital, where he became a patient last Friday. Mr. Hayes is a well known grain buyer and trucker at Franklin.

FARMER UPS TV WINNINGS

NEW YORK (P)—Dairy farmer Harold Craig, of Granville, N.Y., has upped his TV quiz show winnings to \$104,000.

The 26-year-old Craig reached that figure Monday night on the NBC show "Twenty-one."

Craig defeated John Biard, 35, Los Angeles industrial consultant, in their fourth game, 21-11, at \$2,000 a point. They had tied in three previous games.

NATURAL QUESTION
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P)—"Tonight We Launch. Where shall we Anchor?"
Sound like a Navy log?
It's the 1957 class motto for the graduating class at Valley High School in Albuquerque.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST ... TO SELL

your used typewriter, cash register, office furniture, adding machine, safe, store fixtures, etc.

... TO SELL

your used washing machine, stove, baby carriage, vacuum cleaner, radio, household equipment, furniture, etc.

. TO SELL

your livestock, poultry, pets, farmland, real estate, bicycle, used clothing, golf clubs, gun, jewelry, etc.

EVERYONE READS AND USES WANT ADS

Anything that's saleable is well worth advertising in the want ad columns of the Journal and Courier. Every day these hard-hitting little ads are converting used merchandise of all kinds into ready cash for advertisers. The cost? Well...

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT AD PRICES

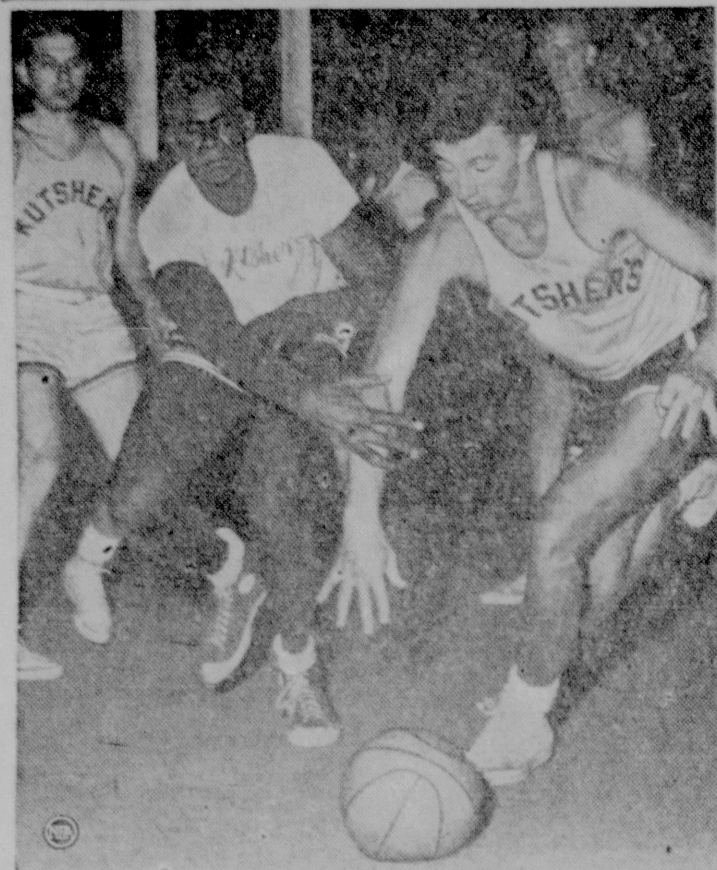
NUMBER OF WORDS	COST FOR 3 DAYS	COST FOR 6 DAYS
15	1.20	1.80
20	1.60	2.40
25	2.00	3.00
30	2.40	3.60
36	2.88	4.32
40	3.20	4.80
44	3.52	5.28
50	4.00	6.00

THE MORE DAYS YOUR AD RUNS THE LESS YOU PAY PER INSERTION!

You may cancel your ad when results are obtained and pay only for the days the ad actually runs.

PHONE CH 5-6121 **ASK FOR CLASSIFIED**

Yes—You Can Charge Your Ad



CONFLICT—Along with everything else, basketball is getting ready to cut in on the sports scene. Richie Guerin, right, scraps with New York Knickerbocker teammate Ray Felix for a loose ball during an exhibition game at a New York resort. Max Zaslofsky, former National Basketball Association sharpshooter, watches at right and in background is Neil Johnston, Philadelphia Warriors' scoring star.

Braves Fatten Up NL Lead To 8½ Games By Beating Cubs Twice

By JOE MOOSHIL
CHICAGO (AP)—This was 137 days later.
The same Milwaukee Braves were at Wrigley Field Monday and had appeared to have clinched the National League pennant by winning a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs.
Last April 16, the Braves had beaten the Cubs 4-1, behind Warren Spahn and that opening day they vowed they wouldn't blow the pennant this season as they had in 1956.
They won two from the Cubs, 23-10, and 4-0 Monday while both St. Louis and Brooklyn lost doubleheaders giving the Braves an 8½ game lead over the second-place Cardinals.

There was no comment, no boisterous talk in the Braves dressing room as there had been on opening day. There was nothing to indicate this team would represent the National League in the World Series.

"We have 24 games left to play," said Manager Fred Haney "and I'm pitching Warren Spahn tomorrow."

Red Schoendienst, the man credited with Milwaukee's surge to first place, said "All we have to do is keep winning."

And Spahn, who was one of the first to vow the Braves wouldn't blow the pennant last April, said "We've done nothing yet. We have a lot more games left to play."

The entire situation was superficial. The Braves knew they had the flag wrapped up but none would admit it.

A couple of players asked what the magic number was and when the answer darted back it was 16, a Milwaukee writer said.

"That's the first time they've asked that question."

Not even a miracle can stop the Braves. Even if they lose eight of their last 24 games, they'll still win the pennant and that's assuming the Cardinals can win out the rest of the schedule.

Should the Braves play 500 ball, the Cards would have to win 20 of their remaining 23 games to edge out the Braves. That's not likely.

Double Defeat Jolts Cards' Pennant Hopes

CINCINNATI (AP)—Twenty-two way although blasted for 13 hits, hits and only six runs that tells the sad tale in capsule form of a double defeat for the St. Louis Cardinals which badly jolted their pennant chances.

Cincinnati had 21 hits in its 10-6, 3-1 Labor Day sweep over the Red Birds, but they were timely and had more power. The defeats left the Cards 8½ games out with 23 to play, as first place Milwaukee took two from Chicago.

Frank Robinson's two-run 10th inning homer won the second game, a duel between St. Louis ace Larry Jackson and lefthander Don Gross, who always pitches well against the Cards and seldom beats any other club.

Bob Thurman, Ed Bailey and George Crowe belted home runs for the Redlegs in the opener in which Hal Jeffcoat went all the way although blasted for 13 hits. Among them were homers by Ken Boyer and Irv Noren.

Von McDaniel, the St. Louis 18-year-old bonus wonder was chased by the Redlegs with five runs in the second inning after the Cardinals had given him a 3-0 lead in the first. Willard Schmidt and Hoyt Wilhelm fared little better.

About the only bright spot for the Red Birds was the hitting of Noren, veteran outfielder purchased from Kansas City in an effort to plug the hole left by Stan Musial's injury.

Noren had two doubles in addition to his homer for two RBIs.

Successive doubles by Hal Smith and Eddie Kasko gave the Cards a 1-0 second inning lead in the second game but the Reds quickly tied it up.



TOUGH NUT—Bob Hazle, Milwaukee's big surprise hitter, gets some pointers from Manager Fred Haney before taking the field to continue his assault on National League pitching. Hazle is a left-hand hitting outfielder.

Steelers Come Through With 1st Exhibition Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pittsburgh's Steelers finally have a game in the won column of the National Football League exhibition standings after turning back the Philadelphia Eagles 17-12 in the only game played Labor Day. For the Eagles it was their fourth setback without a victory. In making their pre-season record 1-2 the Steelers overcame a 0-10 deficit at the end of the first quarter for a 14-10 halftime lead and then added a fourth period field goal by Gary Glick.

Henry Ford scored the first Steelers' touchdown from two yards out and Perry Richards the second on a 34-yard pass from Ted Marchibroda.

The Eagles' scores came on a 36-yard touchdown run by rookie Billy Barnes, a field goal by Bob Walston and a safety in the closing seconds of the game.

Games over the weekend saw the San Francisco 49ers defeat the Cleveland Browns 21-17 for their third straight victory on Sunday. Saturday the Detroit Lions also won their third straight, defeating Washington 31-14 while the Los Angeles Rams walloped the Chicago Cardinals, 63-21.

Montana Would Welcome 2,300 Deer Hunters

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said: "I'd give 20 bucks to shoot an antelope in Montana?" Well, friend, here is the word. You can. Montana would love to have you. You and 2,299 other fellows.

Montana's tremendous big game resources—ranging from moose to mountain sheep—have become so renowned and the competition for non-resident permits so heated that this time, apparently, too many hopeful hunters gave up without trying.

The result: 2,300 non-resident antelope permits, at \$20 a copy, left over.

Under Montana's careful program, six big game management areas have been set aside for non-resident antelope hunters. They are some of the west's best hunting country—rolling prairie and badlands with miles of wide open spaces.

Most of the area is private land where hunting is by permission. Ranchers, say the department of Fish and Game's antelope permit section at Helena, will offer suggestions as to best spots. Some will provide bunkhouse facilities and food. No guide is required.

Under the special permit plan, as many as six persons may apply as a group on one application form. They can apply for deer permits as well.

This is all quite a contrast to the moose hunting, for instance. If your taste runs to moose, you can have one permit in a 10-year period, and if you don't get a moose on your one permit, you wait until the next decade for another chance.

But antelope applications will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

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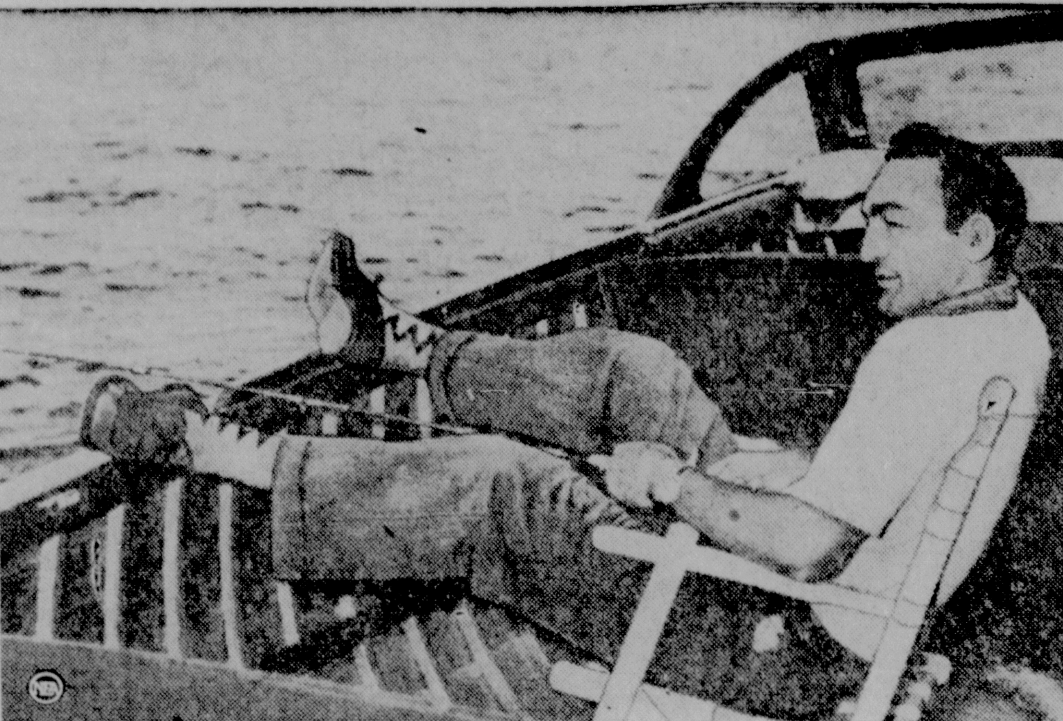
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WAITING IT OUT—For a time, Carmen Basi thought all he'd be doing was fishing at the Alexandria Bay, N.Y., training camp he set up with Ray Robinson. But Carmen, back in full training, now fishes for relaxation as he gets ready for the Sept. 23 bout.

Dodgers, Cards Deal Labor Day Defeats, Chisox Split Pair

By ED WILKS
Labor Day spelled the end of hard labor for the Milwaukee Braves in their run for the National League pennant. But it revived a suspicion that the New York Yankees will have to work overtime for the American League flag.

The Braves just about nailed their first title since 1948 (when they were a Boston bunch) with a rollicking 23-10 and 4-0 sweep of the Chicago Cubs. That produced an 8½-game lead again as Cincinnati spilled second-place St. Louis twice, 10-5 and 3-1 in 10 innings.

Third-place Brooklyn skidded nine games back, losing a pair to Philadelphia 10-4 and 7-4.

The Braves, playing at a 583 pace (10-7) since breaking up the hottest race in NL history with a 10-game winning streak, can loaf at 500 without too much worry through their remaining 24 games.

But the Yankees, who should have wrapped up their third consecutive pennant with a three-game sweep against second-place Chicago last week, now find themselves with only a 4½-game edge after losing a pair at Baltimore.

They blew a six-run lead in an 8-7, 11-inning defeat, and then dropped a 6-1 decision as Connie Johnson hit the AL season high with 14 strikeouts.

The White Sox muffed a chance to nick another game from the Yankee lead by losing 5-4 at Detroit after beating the Tigers 8-2 for Billy Pierce's 18th victory, tops in the majors.

Yankee Mickey Mantle also lost ground in the twin bill, going 1-for-7 and dropping four points to 373. That cost him the bat lead. Boston's Ted Williams, in bed with a cold as Boston swept Washington 7-1 and 8-7, regained the lead with his staccato 376.

The New York Giants swept Pittsburgh 11-5 and 4-3 in the other NL twin bill and Cleveland clubbed Kansas City 8-0 and 6-3 in the other AL action.

If the Braves have a worry, it could be Lew Burdette. The big right-hander (14-7) hasn't gone the distance or gained a decision in three tries. He failed to make it even with a 13-3 lead in the opener as Ernie Johnson relieved in the third and mopped up for his seventh victory.

Sophomore Bob Trowbridge gave the pitching a boost in the nightcap with a three-hitter.

Wes Covington, matching Hank Aaron's six RBIs in the opener, drove in eight runs for the day, homering along with Ed Mathews in the first game and socking a two-run triple in the nightcap. In all, the Braves had 26 hits in the opener, a season high in the majors.

Frank Torre scored six Milwaukee runs in the first game, tying the major league record.

The Redlegs cracked three home runs in the opener, then took the nightcap on Frank Robinson's two-run homer that broke up a seven-inning shutout duel between Don Gross and Larry Jackson.

Home runs by Ed Bailey and Bob Thurman, who had four runs in the first game, tied the game in the first inning. Ed Bouchee collected five hits for the Phils, who battered five Dodger pitchers for 31 safeties in the twin bill. Duke Snider homered for the Braves.

Warren Hacker won the opener with his first complete game since 1956. Jim Hearn took the nightcap in relief. Roger Craig and Danny McDevitt were the losers.

Billy Gardner's RBI single won the opener for the Orioles after George Kell, who had seven RBIs for the day, had tied it with a two-run single in the ninth. Bob Grim was the loser with Ken Lehman the winner, both in relief.

Frank Lary won his fifth in a row for the Tigers in the nightcap, backed up by homers from Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and Reno Bertoia. Dick Donovan lost his second in a row, after winning seven straight, for a 16-5 record. The Sox scored four in the first in the opener, three on Minnie Mino's homer, but Pierce needed Gerry Staley's relief in the sixth despite a 7-1 lead.

Eight-inning home runs by Jimmy Piersall and Sammy White hauled the Red Sox from behind in the nightcap with George Susce's ninth-inning relief saving Murray Wall's first victory. Piersall also homered in the opener as Frank Sullivan won his 12th with a six-hitter.

Mike Garcia gained his first shutout in a year, beating the A's with a five-hitter, three by Woody Held. Bobby Avila rapped a two-run homer in the first off Ned Garver. Reliever Cal McLish won the nightcap, overcoming a 3-2 Kansas City lead with a three-run homer and blanking the A's on five hits in his 7-1-3 frames.

Hank Sauer drove in six runs in the Giants' opener, cracking two home runs and breaking a 5-5 tie in the eighth.

St. Louis (23): away (7)—at Cincinnati (4), Sept. 2, 20 (N), 21, 22; at Milwaukee (3), Sept. 23 (N), 24 (N), 25 (N); Home (18)—Chicago (3), Sept. 6 (N), 7 (N), 8; Pittsburgh (2), Sept. 10 (N), 11; Brooklyn (3), Sept. 12 (N), 13 (N), 14; Philadelphia (2), Sept. 15, 16 (N); New York (2), Sept. 13 (N), 14; Pittsburgh (2), Sept. 15 (2); Brooklyn (2), Sept. 17 (N), 18 (N); Chicago (3), Sept. 27 (N), 28 (N), 29.

Brooklyn (22): away (17)—at Philadelphia (5), Sept. 4 (N), 5 (N), 27 (N), 28, 29; at New York (3), Sept. 6 (N), 7, 8; at Chicago (2), Sept. 10, 11; at Milwaukee (3), Sept. 12 (N), 13 (N), 14; at Cincinnati (2), Sept. 15, 16 (N); at St. Louis (2), Sept. 17 (N), 18 (N); Home (5)—Philadelphia (4), Sept. 3 (N), 20 (N), 21, 22; Pittsburgh (1), Sept. 24 (N).

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National Hot Rod Champion Says Racing A Hobby

By SAUL FREEDMAN
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—What goes into the making of the national hot rod champion?
Bud Sampson, 23-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., racer who won the title here during the Labor Day holiday meet of the National Drag Race Assn., is quick to assure you it's a hobby that goes far beyond the glamor of roaring down the quarter-mile drag strip.
Behind each driver is a top-notch crew of mechanics, the love of engines and tinkering, virtually every penny they make, every spare minute, and lots of ingenuity.

The winning car is a low-slung, yellow dragster with a square nose and wire wheels in front. In winning the title, Sampson drove his dragster at 141.50 miles an hour in the final eliminations.

Sampson, who runs his family's implement business, is one member of a 3-man team that has worked for years to get just what they want in speed.

After building up a model as an experiment they began constructing their winning dragster four months ago.

Lefty Madersbach and Joe Dillon do most of the engineering work with Sampson the driver.

"We spent 21 days—and nights—building our winner," Sampson explained. "We built the chassis for \$800 in material. The engine, a 1957 Oldsmobile J2, cost us \$1,000. Of course, there's nothing left of that original engine."

Madersbach said each piece has been worked over "until it is as fine and intricate as a watch."

The dragster is a direct drive with no transmission and just a clutch. The secret in making a successful run is "kicking away quickly."

Their engine is at least 450 horse power and even with a bad start, can overtake most competitors.

"It's a thrill to win, of course," he explained, "but after racing six years it's pretty much routine." Sampson is a crowd pleaser because he has the dashy knack of waving at his opponent as he passes him.

Sampson has been married seven years and has three children.

Goodman led off the 11th with a single that turned into the winning run. He also had singled in the ninth and scored.

Niemann chipped in with three hits in the attack.

In the second game, Kell and Johnson were more than a match for the Yankees alone although Goodman wasn't idle with two singles. Kell drove in three runs and Johnson belted them to one in the ninth while striking out 14.

It was the most Yankee batters to strike out this season and gave Johnson a total of 150, second to Early Wynn of Cleveland.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yanks must have had a premonition of what was in store. Asked before the double-header about his imminent future pitching plans, he replied, "Gosh, I can't tell. You never know what's going to happen here."

EDDY BIOGRAPHY
NEW YORK (AP)—A drama based on the life of Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, is being readied for Broadway production.

The play is credited to the late Ernest Toller, who wrote it in association with Herman Kesten and Edward Crankshaw. London inspected the drama in 1934.

Other top operatives called through their matches.

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YANKS GET VETERAN HURLER—Veteran hurler Sal Maglie (right) talks things over with New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel after the 40-year-old pitcher was acquired from the Brooklyn Dodgers for a reported \$25,000. Maglie has now played with all three New York teams.

Orioles Hand Yankees 1st Twin-Bill Loss This Season, 8-7, 6-1

By GEORGE ROWEN
BALTIMORE (AP)—It is next to impossible to recall all the baseball trades made by Manager Paul Richards, but one of them made a bid for distinction Monday.

It supplied the Baltimore Orioles with virtually enough talent to hand the New York Yankees their first double-header loss out of 14 this season, 8-7 and 6-1.

The trade was made a year ago May by Richards with the club he formerly managed. He gave Chicago outfielder Dave Philley and pitcher Jim Wilson for third baseman George Kell, outfielder Bob Nieman and pitchers Connie Johnson and Mike Fornieles.

This year, he swapped Fornieles to Boston for Billy Goodman and cash.

All four—Kell, Nieman, Goodman and Johnson—were stand-out contributions to the Labor Day downfall of the Yankees. Kell, banged out six hits in nine chances to drive in half the Orioles runs in each game. Two of the runs, in the bottom of the ninth, tied the score 7-7 in the first game.

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Miss Norma Faye Seymour Bride Of Wendell Hocking



Miss Norma Faye Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Seymour of Franklin and Wendell Earl Hocking, son of Mrs. Mary Hocking, also of Franklin, were united Saturday, August 24 at 8 p. m. at the First Methodist church in Franklin. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George J. Harris. Palms, ferns, baskets of white gladioli and candelabra with white cathedral candles decorated the church.

Mrs. H. N. Crain accompanied Dale Willard Sargent at the organ who sang Through The Years, Because and The Lord's Prayer. She also played the traditional wedding marches.

Miss Kay Whitlock, cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor. Miss Carolyn Dahman, friend of the bride, was her bridesmaid and Miss Mary Lou Seymour, sister, was junior bridesmaid. Miss Nancy Hocking, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Attending the groom as best man was Richard Hart. Robert Rawlings served as groomsman and Dee Hocking, brother of the groom, was junior groomsman. Edward F. Seymour and James O. Hocking, brothers of the bride and groom respectively, were ushers and Gary Seymour and Milton L. Hocking were candlelighters. Mark Hocking, nephew of the groom, and Jackie Seymour, cousin of the bride, were ringbearers.

Lace and Satin Gown
The bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of French lace and tulle over bridal satin with a lace bodice and long tapered

sleeves styled with Elizabethan collar. Lace in the back and front of the skirt extended in deep handkerchief cut points to the hemline. Layers of tulle made the skirt voluminous over hoops. She wore a fingertip veil of French illusion with a Mary Stuart head-dress of imported Chantilly lace, and carried a white gladioli bouquet. The bride wore a small gold pin which belonged to her great grandmother.

All attendants wore identical ballerina length gowns of blue organza with white chiffon cummerbunds with a large bow in the back. They wore small white feather hats and long white gloves and carried nosegays of white and blue button mums.

Mrs. Seymour wore for her daughter's wedding a navy blue chiffon with pink accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a navy blue sheer with black and white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Reception at Church
A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church social rooms with a color scheme of blue and white. The four tiered wedding cake was decorated with small white wedding bells and a miniature bride and groom on top.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Lloyd Lovell, sister of the groom; Mrs. Edward F. Seymour, Mrs. Keith Zenge, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. D. C. Baker and Miss Evelyn Seymour.

When the newlyweds left for a honeymoon to the Ozarks the bride was wearing for traveling a dark brown princess style dress with coffee brown accessories. Upon their return they will reside at 851 South Clay in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Hocking is a graduate of Franklin high school in 1954 and is employed at the Hertzberg-New Method Book Bindery.

Mr. Hocking also graduated from Franklin high school in 1954 and is employed at C. A. Dawson and Company in Jacksonville.

Guests attended from Jacksonville, Springfield, Gainesburg, Waverly, Virden and Kansas City, Kan.

SHAKESPEARE EXHIBIT
STRATFORD, Conn. (AP)—An exhibit covering two centuries of productions of the plays of William Shakespeare is on display now at the American Shakespeare Festival.

The exhibit consists of portions of the Roger Wheeler Collection of Shakespeareans. It has been loaned for the summer through the cooperation of the Brander Matthews Theatre Museum of Columbia University.

Elastic Stockings Now Come Sheer and Light



There's a brand new beauty aid in these sheer elastic stockings with all the appeal of nylon hosiery. The stockings are full-footed, come in six proportioned sizes.

BY ALICIA HART
There are, in this country, some 8,000,000 women who need special stockings to give them support for the veins in their legs. This means that these women have a major beauty problem with which to deal.

These women will welcome the new elastic stockings that offer both great leg control and a sheer appearance. It was this lack of sheerness that made such hosiery unattractive in the past.

The new stockings are made of helanca yarn in combination with nylon-covered rubber. They are full-fashioned and full-footed. They are also lighter in weight than the elastic stocking of the past.

Usually, elastic stockings come in two sizes. The new hosiery comes in six proportioned sizes. Because they're both sheer and full-fashioned, they don't need an additional pair of stockings as camouflage, the makers say.

TUESDAY ON

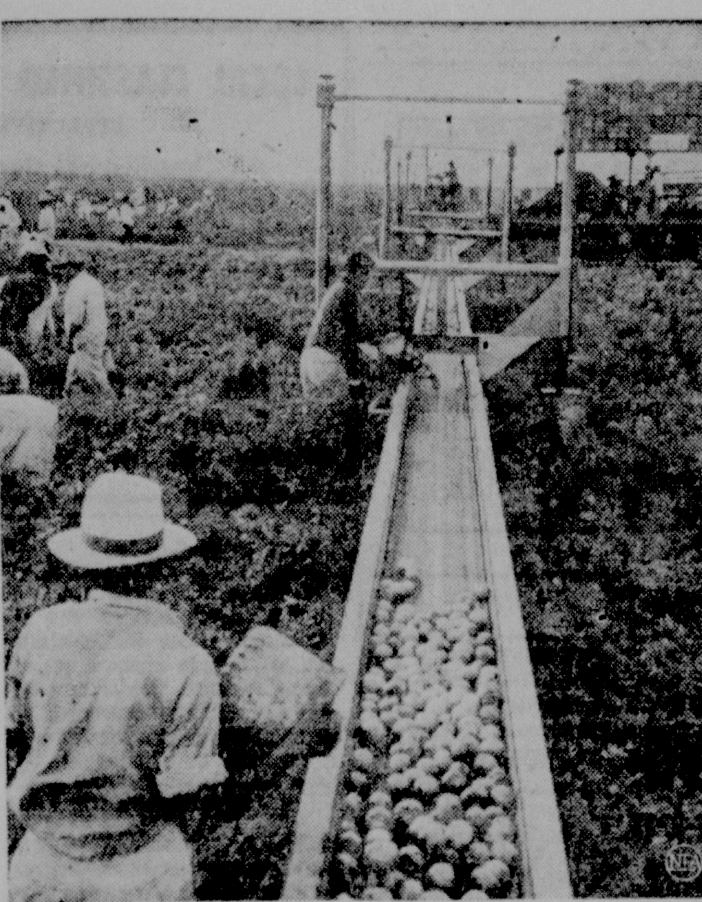
TV

Tuesday, September 3
5:00 (4)—Gil Newsome
(5)—Wrangler's Cartoon Club
(7)—Cactus Club
(10)—Movie
(20)—Circus Time
5:30 (5)—Steve Donovan
5:40 (7)—Sports, News, Weather
5:45 (20)—News, Weather
5:55 (10)—Weather
6:00 (4) (5)—News
(20)—Your Star Showcase
(7)—Hal Barton
(10)—I Spy
6:15 (7)—News
6:20 (4)—At Your Service
6:30 (5) (10) (20)—Andy Williams—June Vail
(4) (7)—Name That Tune
6:45 (5) (10) (20)—News
7:00 (4) (7)—Phil Silvers
(5) (10) (20)—Festival of Stars
7:30 (4) (7)—Private Secretary
(5) (10)—Panic
(20)—Captain Grief
8:00 (4) (7)—To Tell The Truth
(5) (10)—Meet McGraw
(20)—Moment of Decision
8:30 (10)—Sheela
(5) (20)—Summer Evening
(4) (7)—Spotlight Playhouse
9:00 (4) (7)—\$54,000 Question
(10) (20)—Nat King Cole
(5)—Crossroads
9:30 (7)—Spike Jones
(4)—Great Gildersleeve
(5)—State Trooper
(10)—Famous Playhouse
(20)—Highway Patrol
10:00 (7) (10) (20)—News
(4)—Movie
(5)—Whirlbirds
10:15 (10)—Flying Reporter
10:30 (5)—I Led Three Lives
(7)—O. Henry Playhouse
(10)—Gangbusters
(20)—The Whistler
11:00 (5)—News, Weather
(7)—Movie
(10) (20)—Tonight
11:15 (5)—Waterfront
11:20 (4)—News, Weather
11:45 (4) (5)—Movie
(4)—Movie
12:00 (10)—News, Weather
(5)—Around the World
12:15 (5)—News, Weather
12:30 (4) (7)—News, Weather

WEDNESDAY ON

TV

Wednesday, September 4
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today
(4) (7)—Jimmy Dean
7:45 (4) (7)—News
8:00 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo
8:45 (4) (7)—News
9:00 (4) (7)—Fred Waring
(5) (10) (20)—Home
9:30 (7)—Foods, Fads and Fashions
9:45 (4) (7)—Arthur Godfrey
10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Price Is Right
10:30 (4) (7)—Strike It Rich
(5) (10) (20)—Truth or Consequences
11:00 (4) (7)—Valiant Lady
(5) (10) (20)—Tic Tac Dough
11:15 (4) (7)—Love of Life
11:30 (4) (7)—Search for Tomorrow
(5) (10) (20)—It Could Be You
11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light
12:00 (4)—Recallit and Win
(5)—Charlotte Peters
(7)—News
(10)—Tex and Jinx
(20)—News & Weather
12:15 (20)—Bernie Johnson
12:30 (5)—Headline



ROLLING TO THE GROCERY STORE—Adopting industrial technique to the job of harvesting the largest tomato crop in the world, pickers dump tomatoes onto a conveyor belt which carries them to the central unit of the machine. The unique "harvester" was built for the B. & L. Farm Company, which has some 8,000 acres of tomato plants on an 18-mile-long strip in the Homestead-Redland region near Miami, Fla. As the tomatoes roll toward the center they are graded and sized, then packed in temporary field crates. It takes 107 pickers to satisfy the "appetite" of the monster device, which has 185-foot conveyor belts on each side of the central unit.

(7)—As The World Turns
(10)—Club 60
12:45 (4)—News
12:50 (4)—Community Album
(10)—Market Report
1:00 (4) (7)—Our Miss Brooks
(5) (20)—Club 60
(10)—Noon
1:30 (4) (7)—House Party
(5) (10) (20)—Bride & Groom
2:00 (4) (7)—Big Payoff
(5) (10) (20)—Matinee Theater
2:30 (4) (7)—Bob Crosby
3:00 (4) (7)—Brighter Day
(5) (10) (20)—Queen for a Day
3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm
3:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night
3:45 (5) (10) (20)—Modern Romances
4:00 (4)—Look, Listen, Learn
(5) (10) (20)—Dear Phoebe
(7)—Children's Hour
4:10 (4)—Fred McGehee
4:30 (5)—My Little Margie
(10)—Trouble With Father
(20)—Story Time

GIRLS' PARTY FROCKS STAND OUT IN BLACK

Party dresses are ready this year for an early invitation to attend September-October affairs.

Early velvets share displays with beribboned cottons, silk and cottons, dacrons and cottons as well as expensive silk organzies. Black stands alone or with color as the stand-out for the party season, even for little girls.

A new, fine silky black corduroy, trimmed with lace or bands of piping or collars and embroidery, is featured in several good dress lines. Black and white prints are also especially exciting.

Two-piece black velvet suits open their jackets to show off daintily embroidered batiste or linen blouses.

FEATHERED FRIENDS

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Chief Evergreen and his Indian dancers had completed a routine on television when the announcer asked: "Tell me, chief, are those Indian feathers in your bonnet?" "No, eagle feathers," replied the chief.

Lots Of 'Top Interest' In Separates

Fashion moves to the top in back-to-school styles with a wide choice of bulky sweaters, jeweled and beribboned sweaters, cotton knit pullovers, and new blouses with big Buster Brown bows and tremendously puffy sleeves.

The bulky sweater becomes a topper or sport coat with the young outdoor crowd. Though sometimes wool, more often bulky sweaters are Orion for comfort and keeping clean—practically. However, even the all wool sweater has new washable features.

The familiar cotton knit T-shirt is almost unrecognizable with the addition of smart details: hoods, crew necks and trimmed collars—still they wash like a hankie and soot at hard wear.

Shirt blouses with their so neat lines and tremendous color and fabric designs continue as wardrobe firsts for from skirts to shorts.

Blousing blouses, bustling neckline bows and big puffy sleeves are especially predominate in blouse lines. Sailor middies are new and most important with pleated skirts. Like its sister fashion, the sweater, the new blouses boast easy-care, longer-wear virtues.

RED TAPE CUTTER

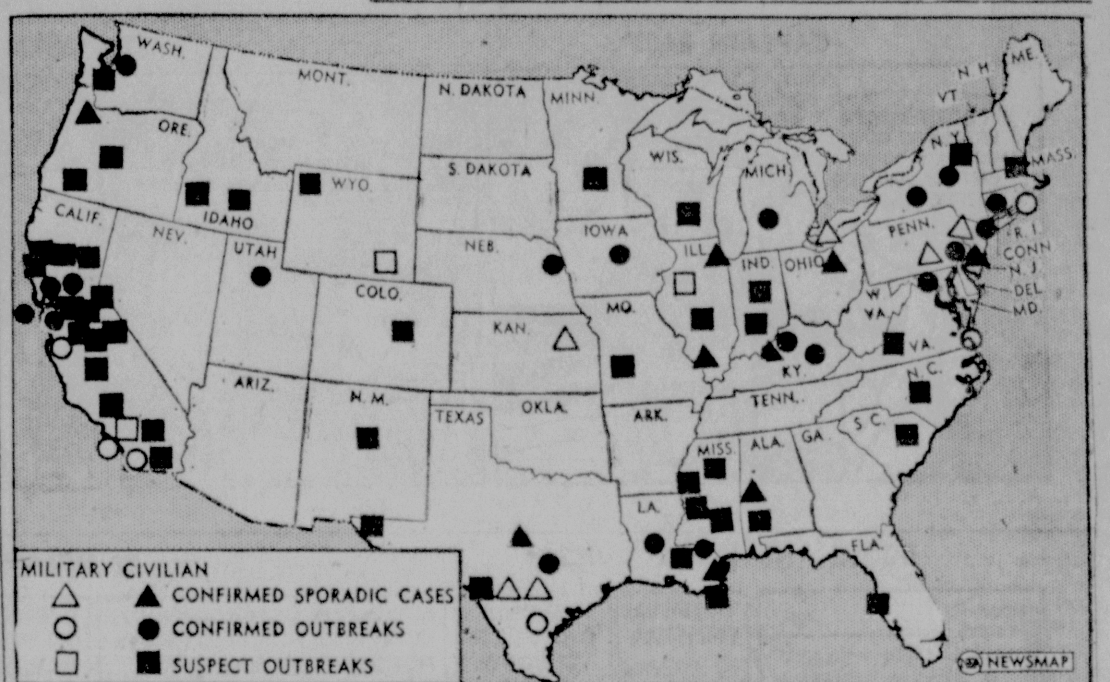
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An Army helicopter pilot lost patience with red tape and got his craft fixed in a hurry. He walked to a hardware store for a part and paid for it with his own money.

CWO John Gray, from Ft. Sill, Okla., made an emergency landing here. He notified the Army he needed a small plug to fix a leaky gas line, and one was flown from Ft. Sill, 100 miles away.

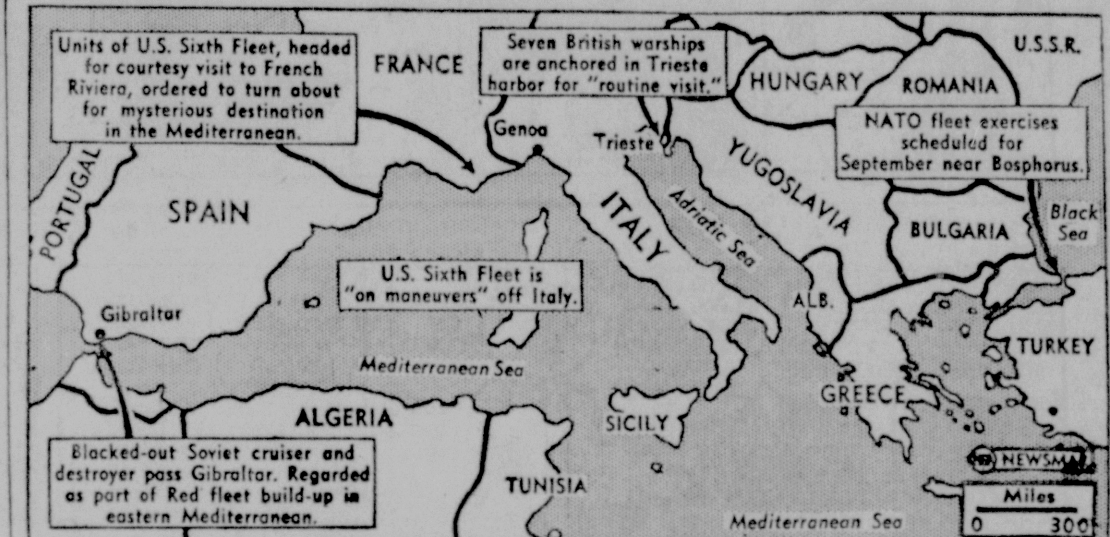
Gray got the part, valued at about 60 cents, but found he needed another small part to finish. Under Army regulations, the plane would have to return to Ft. Sill and fly back the part.

Gray got impatient, walked to a store, and purchased the part—for 40 cents.

Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 3, 1957 9



WHERE ASIAN FLU HAS STRUCK—Newsmap above, made from U.S. Public Health Service data, shows location of confirmed cases and outbreaks and suspected outbreaks of Asian flu up to and including Aug. 23. The USPHS has released for distribution more than one million shots of the new Asian flu vaccine since Aug. 12. It is expected 80 to 85 million doses will be on hand by the first of next year.



NAVIES MOVE NEAR MID-EAST—Newsmap shows recent naval activity in the Mediterranean area which observers see as keyed to Syria's recent move toward the Soviet orbit and the continuing build-up of Russian sea forces in the Mediterranean Sea. U.S. spokesmen gave no explanation for the sudden order halting a courtesy visit to the French Riviera by the cruiser flagship Salem, the cruiser Windham County and other units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet. Only destination given was "somewhere in the Mediterranean."



PIN-UP PARADE—Going all out during Youth Day, one of the events in the Sesqui-Centennial celebration in Houlton, Maine, these teen-age, pin-up boys parade, dressed only in diapers and hats. They're proving that the town is still growing on its 150th anniversary.

AYERS
INSURANCE
AGENCY
PHONE
CH 5-4016
706 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

DUBIN OPTICAL CO.
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
DR. HAROLD DUBIN
OPTOMETRIST
Hours: 9 to 5 Daily
303 W. STATE JACKSONVILLE

Preview OF 1958 ZENITH TV

This Friday And Saturday, 9 a.m. To 9 p.m.

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BURKE'S TV

COMPLETE TV SERVICE

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In Town!

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY

OUR COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AND STAFFED

SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE

BILL HOUSTON MOTORS

218 Dunlap Court Phone CH 5-4151

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALLI



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. P. WILLIAMS



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1957

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, \$1.20 for 3 days or \$1.80 for a week (6 days).

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, 90c per column inch for first insertion, 85c per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

REFRIGERATION and air conditioning repair service and installation. Home and commercial. All makes washers, ranges, dryers repaired. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance, CH 5-6169, after 9 p.m., CH 5-5082. 8-1-1mo-X-1

LAWN MOWER

And Engine Repairing, guaranteed work, reasonable rates, delivery service. Mower and engine parts for sale. Ray Johnson, 1821 So. Main, CH 5-6336. 8-3-1mo-X-1

BRING your troubles to the Fixit Shop, 1503 West College or call CH 3-1512. All electrical appliances repaired. Electric trouble shooting. Work guaranteed. 8-23-1mo-X-1

Manz Sheet Metal & Htg. 232 North Mauvalterre. Phone CH 5-7911. All kinds furnaces, furnace work, gutter cleaning, guttering and roofing. 8-20-1mo-X-1

JOE THE TAILOR Men's coats converted from double to single breasted \$12. Alterations. 539 S. PRAIRIE. 8-3-1mo-X-1

AUTHORIZED FACTORY Parts and Service. Gas engines, Briggs & Stratton; Clinton; Lauson; Power Products; Continental; Kohler; Pincor Lawn-mower parts; Elipse; Heineke; Motor-mower. Welborn Electric, 228 W. Court. 8-26-1mo-X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE Antennae installation and repair. LYNFORD REYNOLDS 235 W. Douglas. Dial CH 5-8913. 8-2-1mo-X-1

CARPET and Upholstery cleaning. Carpet installation. George W. Waters, 1709 South East, CH 3-1085 after 5 p.m. 8-21-1mo-X-1

SEWING MACHINES — Repair all makes. electrified, accessories, work guaranteed. John Bland, CH 3-2938. 8-13-1mo-X-1

TV — RADIO — ANTENNA Service all makes and models. Day and Night. COLEMAN ESSEX 319 E. Chambers. Dial CH 5-8410. 8-14-1mo-X-1

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING. Repairing, caning. Finest of samples to choose from. Free pickup and delivery up to 35 miles. Free estimate. Phone PI 2-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering Shop, Winchester, Ill. 8-10-1mo-X-1

Ash & Son Laboratory Probably the best service anywhere. TELEVISION AND RADIO. Dial CH 5-8694. R. 4, Jacksonville. 8-16-1mo-X-1

ROY'S TREE SERVICE Topping, removing, insured. Call collect. Lester Roy, TU 1-2271. R. R. 1, Ashland. 8-11-1mo-X-1

ATTENTION FARMERS We service, sell and repair farm tires. truck equipped to give you prompt and efficient service on the farm. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 South Main. Dial CH 5-6914. 8-11-1mo-X-1

POWER and hand mowers sharpened and repaired. Call for and delivered. Also mower motor service. Ingels Machine Shop. 8-11-1mo-X-1

PUBLIC SERVICE AGENCY COLLECTIONS 221 W. Morgan. Dial CH 5-6418. Jacksonville, Ill. 8-20-1mo-X-1

SAWS MACHINE filed, all types. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette, CH 3-2346. 8-4-1mo-X-1

FALL TERM classes begin Sept. 9, 1957, at Hardin Brown Business College, Jacksonville. Secretarial, Accounting, Typewriting, Comptometer, Dictaphone and General Business courses. Free lifetime placement service. Enroll this week and start your successful business career. Day or night classes. Visit college for enrollment. 8-28-91-X-1

RADIO TV SERVICE Complete service facilities for all makes TV and radios. Skilled, experienced repairmen. Antenna installation and repair. For prompt, dependable service call HILL'S Television & Appliance. Ph. CH 5-6169. 8-26-1mo-X-1

ANTENNAS INSTALLED Quality installation by experienced workman fully insured. CH 5-2617. Burke's TV, 329 So. Main. 8-19-1mo-X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE Have your work done by home owned business. Trimming, removal, cabling. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. CH 5-8267 or CH 3-1797. 8-3-1mo-X-1

X-1—Public Service

ANTENNAS Installation and repaired. Radio and TV service. CH 5-5858. 8-5-1mo-X-1

FOR RENT — Wheel chairs, invalid walkers, hospital beds. See Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex. 8-14-1mo-X-1

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened — Called for and delivered, motor service. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette, CH 3-2346. 8-13-1mo-X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard Surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 228 South Mauvalterre. 8-26-1mo-X-1

CONCRETE STEPS And railings, septic tanks. Call CH 5-8019 or CH 5-4942 for free estimate. Anchor Step Company, East Morton Road. 8-19-1mo-X-1

HAVE MILK and ice cream delivered regularly to your home. Free gifts to new customers. Dial CH 5-4610. 8-25-1mo-X-1

APPLIANCE REPAIRING — All makes. Faustman's Square Deal, 525 Hooker Street, CH 3-4651. 9-1-121-X-1

SEAL your valuables—snapshots, social security cards, etc., in clear plastic. Reasonable. PI 2-3233. Mrs. R. L. Atkinson, 184 So. Mechanic, Winchester. 9-1-61-X-1

LESSONS IN Elementary and modern music. Guitar, Organ, Piano. Lynn's Studio, 1337 South Clay, phone CH 5-4462. 9-3-61-X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE Locally owned and operated. Fully insured. Free estimates, work guaranteed. CH 5-8267 or CH 3-1797. 9-3-1mo-X-1

A—Wanted WANTED—Paper hanging, painting — inside or out, cleaning wallpaper. C. L. Smith, Liberty, TU 1-2269 Reverse charges. 8-7-1mo-X-1

WANTED TO RENT — 300 to 800 acre grain farm for 1958, full line modern machinery, reason for moving landlady's son home from service. Russell Ankrom, R. 4, Jacksonville, CH 5-6692. 8-26-1mo-X-1

WANTED TO RENT—Immediately 3 bedroom home in or near Jacksonville. Two children 9 and 10 will furnish references if necessary. Insurance representative. Write Journal Courier Box 8807. 8-27-61-A

Wanted to Rent immediately 3 bedroom home in or near Jacksonville. Three children, 9, 6 and 1. Will furnish references if necessary. Insurance representative. Write Journal Courier Box 8808. 8-27-61-A

WANTED—Housekeeping position by reliable experienced woman. References. Live in. Write 8841 Journal Courier. 8-27-61-A

WANTED — Employed lady to share home with lady away from home part time. References exchanged. Write 8956 Journal Courier. 9-1-31-A

WANTED — Combining, 36 acre; corn picking and shelling, 12c per bushel; plowing, \$3.50 per acre. Chas. Hamm, phone CH 5-5795 or Watkins Sales and Service, CH 5-7650. 8-30-1mo-X-1

BUILDING—Renovating, siding, roofing and concrete work. Free estimate. Phone: CH 5-8195. 9-3-1mo-X-1

B—Help Wanted WANTED—Grill help, waitress, boys or girls for curb service. Winstead's Drive In. 8-29-1mo-X-1

FOR RENT—In Mercedosa, 8 room all modern house, automatic gas heat. Phone CH 5-2455. 9-3-1mo-X-1

WANTED — Experienced boy or girl part time car hop, at once, night work A and W Root Beer Drive In, 839 West Morton. 9-3-31-B

C—Help Wanted (Male) \$100 WEEKLY 2 MEN START IMMEDIATELY Phone CH 5-7340 after 7 p.m. only. 8-8-1mo-X-1

WANTED—Experienced married man for farm work, reference. Phone Albert Reiser, Alexander 1940. 9-3-1mo-X-1

WANTED AT ONCE—Industrious man with car to supply 1500 families with Rawleigh products in Jacksonville. This is help you get started. Write or see Homer Baptist, 214 N. Church St., Jacksonville, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILH-530-FJL, Freeport, Ill. 8-1-51-G

D—Help Wanted (Female) WANTED—Experienced waitress. Southern Aire, 1316 South Main, phone CH 3-9337. 8-13-1mo-X-1

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Registered nurse, 5 day week. Oaklawn Sanatorium, contact Supr. CH 5-5710. 8-10-1mo-X-1

WANTED — Waitress, full time, meals and uniforms furnished, hospital and life insurance. Apply hostess, Dunlap Coffee Shop. 7-30-1mo-X-1

WAITRESS WANTED — Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person at Howard Johnson's Restaurant between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-11-1mo-X-1

WANTED—Waitress. Tom Newell's House of Carry Outs, 215 Dunlap Court, phone CH 3-2006. 8-27-61-D

WANTED — Part time waitress. Apply 217 West Court, Mabel's Cafe. 8-27-61-D

WANTED — Woman for inside work 4 to 9 p.m. The Mug, West Walnut, phone CH 5-7271. 8-29-1mo-X-1

WANTED—Stenographer and Receptionist. Must be able to take dictation. Excellent position for right party. Reply giving references to Box 8875 Journal Courier. 8-28-1mo-X-1

HOSTESS WANTED — For evening and week ends. For full particulars apply Howard Johnson's Restaurant. 9-1-1mo-X-1

MATURE WOMEN—Your age is no handicap. Service Avon customers in your neighborhood. Open territories in many areas. Earn good money in your spare time. Write Mrs. Eva Leffler, Avon District Manager, P. O. Box 199, Jacksonville. 8-1-1mo-X-1

E—Salesmen Wanted MILK and bread route men attention—Sales route open. Age 25-42. \$87.75 weekly guarantee. Start immediately. Phone CH 3-1398. Evenings. 8-8-1mo-X-1

G—For Sale—Misc. PHOTOSTAT important documents. Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St., Dial CH 3-2618. 8-20-1mo-X-1

FOR SALE—Aluminum Awnings, Siding, Aluminum Storm Windows and doors. LEEKAMP ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, 222 No. East St., CH 5-4950 & CH 5-4953. 8-8-1mo-X-1

FOR SALE—New and used lawnmowers, leading brands with cast iron engines and belt driven blades. We service and guarantee our mowers and trade for anything of value. Ray Johnson, 1821 S. Main, CH 5-6336. 8-1-1mo-X-1

LUMBER—Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs. Hog houses. Fanning Brothers, 1831 South Main. Dial CH 3-2538-CH 3-1444. 8-4-1mo-X-1

RENT a Spinet piano, \$10 month purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court. 8-1-1mo-X-1

ROCK All sizes, delivered and spread. CH 5-8392. 8-8-1mo-X-1

BULK ROCK Phosphate. Orleans Co-Operative Grain Co. Phone Jacksonville CH 5-8492 or Alexander, Ill. 8-27-1mo-X-1

FOR SALE — Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef—1/4 or 1/2. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road. Dial CH 3-2212. 8-2-1mo-X-1

WAREHOUSE SPECIAL 3 room outfit to be sold for balance due, consisting of living room, bedroom and kitchen outfit, \$10 down delivers. Balance easy terms. Ask salesman for lot No. 41. Price \$183.00. 8-2-1mo-X-1

Wolfson Furniture Co. 458 South Main 8-20-1mo-X-1

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. It's marvelous. Bomke Hardware. 8-30-51-G

IT'S a fact, no more wax for linoleum coated with Glaxo. Dries quickly, lasts months. Bomke Hardware. 8-30-51-G

FOR SALE—G.E. electric stove, excellent condition; G.E. automatic washer, lounge chair. CH 3-2223. 8-30-51-G

FOR SALE—Noblet wood clarinet and trumpet, complete with cases. CH 5-8123. 8-30-1mo-X-1

FOR SALE — 1 28" furnace \$40. 1 Delco stoker \$40. 1 commercial stoker \$75. Ill.-Mo. Welding Products Company, 120 Dunlap Court. 9-1-1mo-X-1

SAVE—40 per cent on Hi Grade motor and tractor oil 50c gallon, 2 gallon can \$1.25, gear grease 35 lb. pail \$3.95, transmission grease 80c gallon. Buy your oil and grease and save at Faugust Oil Company, North Main. 8-11-1mo-X-1

FOR SALE—Used refrigerators, stoves and washing machines, no down payment, easiest terms in town, one year guarantee on all merchandise; also used gas, oil and coal heaters. C. A. Dawson and Co., corner Church and Lafayette. Phone CH 5-2151. 8-29-1mo-X-1

STOP moth damage for five whole years with Berliou. Guaranteed in writing. Bomke Hardware. 9-1-51-G

FOR SALE—2 mud and snow tires and tubes, like new, size 700x15, 8 ply. Phone Tucker 1-2247. 9-1-31-G

G—For Sale—Misc.

FOR SALE — Used passenger tires nearly all sizes available. All sales mounted without charge. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 So. Main. 8-5-1mo-X-1

FOUND — Improve your Health with Watkins Vitamins and Minerals, world's leaders, 1145 South Clay. Will deliver. B. H. McCarty. 9-1-61-G

FOR SALE—Belgian Browning automatic shotgun, like new, antique oval top walnut table with casters, walnut side chair with cane seat, maple rocker, rush seat, all refinished in good condition. 333 Finley. 9-3-31-G

H—For Sale—Property HELPING SELECT HOMES OUR SPECIALTY 2 bedroom, \$1400 down. 3 bedroom, \$1400 down. Several other 2 or 3 bedrooms with few down payment. Have 3 beautiful brick homes tops in location. Other 3 bedroom homes in extra good locations. If you plan to build, we have good building lots. Come in let us help you. ELM CITY REALTY Jim Stubblefield Harold Hills, Realtor. 8-17-1mo-X-1

WHEN BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE CONTACT W. E. COATES, Realtor 302 W. Court. Dial CH 5-8219. 8-1-1mo-X-1

JOHN W. LARSON, Realtor I AM ON THE SQUARE See me if you want to buy or sell houses, farms, apartments or business property. 8-11-1mo-X-1

FOR SALE—7 room house, 2 tile baths, insulated, new roof and furnace, choice location, west. CH 5-4436. 8-18-1mo-X-1

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems? DO IT NOW EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR 191 Morrison Bldg. CH 5-8811. 8-24-1mo-X-1

FOR SALE — Fine 2 bedroom home, 4 years old, owner leaving town. 1680 Elmwood, CH 3-1684. 8-28-121-H

HOUSES large or small, modern and not modern. E. O. Sample, Realtor, 422 Jordan, CH 5-8216. 8-11-1mo-X-1

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom home, attached garage, full basement, large kitchen and living room, located 1416 Hardin. Phone CH 5-7016 for appointment. 8-27-61-H

FOR SALE—7 room house 134 Westminister. Shown by appointment CH 5-8123. 8-31-1mo-X-1

SEVERAL Nice building lots— all sections—Some can be financed. VINCE PENZA, Realtor CH 5-8911. 407 W. Greenwood. 8-29-1mo-X-1

FOR SALE—5 room house, modern kitchen, full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage, nice lot. 1605 Elmwood Avenue, phone CH 5-2947. 8-25-121-H

3 Bedroom home—Large garage—\$1500 down. Take over loan. Move immediately. VINCE PENZA, Realtor CH 5-8911. 407 W. Greenwood. 8-29-1mo-X-1

FOR SALE or lease—Modern cottage at Lake Matanzas. Phone Jacksonville CH 5-5231 after 7 P.M. 8-27-61-H

\$800 DOWN — 3 Bedrooms, nice patio, fenced in yard. VINCE PENZA, Realtor CH 5-8911. 407 W. Greenwood. 8-29-1mo-X-1

FOR SALE—2 bedroom modern home, excellent location. Call CH 5-7498. 9-1-61-H

FOR SALE—By owner, ten room apartment house, reasonably priced and close in. Good income property. Telephone CH 3-1156. 9-1-31-H

REAL NICE HOMES 8 room close downtown, recently remodeled 4 up, 4 down, new hardwood floors down, new plumbing, 11 baths, gas heat, this home priced to sell. 6 Rooms in Chapin, insulated, good condition, close to school, large rooms 1 story, down payment \$1500. 3 Bedroom in Franklin, good condition, large kitchen, extra lot, look at this price \$5000 with low down payment. ELM CITY REALTY CH 5-8110. 9-1-51-H

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN Here it is. 3 B.R. 6 rooms 1 story, large living room with fireplace, 2 new knotty pine, large dining room, gas hot water heat, \$100 heat cost last winter, all this and more too on beautiful lot west side for \$12,500, immediate possession. ELM CITY REALTY CH 5-8110. 9-1-51-H

FOR SALE—By owner, very desirable 5 room house, large modern kitchen, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, large expandable attic, exterior newly painted, full basement, gas heat, large garage, concrete driveway, large lot, T.V. antenna, storm windows and screens, assume G.I. loan at 4 1/2%, no closing costs. Owner leaving town. 414 Gladstone, Ph. CH 5-7540. 9-1-61-H

FOR SALE—2 mud and snow tires and tubes, like new, size 700x15, 8 ply. Phone Tucker 1-2247. 9-1-31-G

H—For Sale—Property

PRICED TO SELL — By owner, 3 bedroom home near Lincoln school. CH 5-2459. 8-30-61-H

3 B. R. HOMES LOW DOWN PAYMENT Beautiful home, basement, large kitchen, aluminum storms and screens, oak floors, natural woodwork, quick possession, low down payment \$1500 if you want it. Real nice home, carpet, poured concrete foundation, nice kitchen with disposal, large tiled bath, as low as \$1500 down, 1 year old. ELM CITY REALTY CH 5-8110. 9-1-51-H

FOR SALE—By owner, nearly new 3 bedroom home, basement, garage, breezeway, large lot. Phone CH 3-2782. 8-27-1mo-X-1

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 4 bedroom home, 7 years old, dining room, basement, gas heat, attached 2 car garage. WONDERFUL CONDITION FROM TOP TO BOTTOM. BILL CHIPMAN, Realtor Professional Bldg. CH 5-5539. 8-30-61-H

DO YOUR OWN MOVING — Rent a van truck, stock truck, trailer or car. Walker's Rental Car Service. Dial CH 5-5175 or CH 5-5411. 8-21-1mo-X-1

WALKER'S SAFE BUY USED CARS LARGEST CAR LOT AND LARGEST SELECTION IN MORGAN COUNTY. OUR MOTTO IS "WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE." 1957 Ford country sedan, 4 door station wagon. 1956 Mercury 4 door station wagon, full power. 1956 Olds, hardtop. 1953 Studebaker Commander sport coupe. 1953 Lincoln 4 door capric. THE FOLLOWING CARS CAN BE BOUGHT WITH \$10 DOWN AND A JOB 1952 Buick special, hardtop one owner. 1952 Chevrolet 4 door, one owner. 1950 Mercury, 4 door. 1950 Chevrolet, 2 door. 1950 Buick, hardtop. 1949 Pontiac, 4 door. 1949 Mercury, 4 door, over drive. TRUCKS 1957 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. 1955 Studebaker 1/2 ton. 1953 Dodge 3/4 ton. 1951 Studebaker 1/2 ton. WALKER'S Your Lincoln, Mercury, Edsel and Studebaker dealer USED CAR LOT 1130 West Morton Routes 54 & 36 West Open till 9 p.m. weekdays 10 till 4 Sunday. CH 5-5411. 8-27-61-J

SPECIAL SALE 1955 Ford 4 door, Fordomatic, 19,000 miles, \$1195. 1955 Chev. 210 2 door, \$1195. 1955 Chev. 150 2 door, \$1095. 1954 Ford 9 Pass. Country Sedan, clean, \$1245. 1953 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup, \$545. 1950 I.H.C. Pickup, \$295. BAKER CHEVROLET CO. Murrayville, Ill. 8-30-31-J

FOR SALE 1956 Ply. 4 dr. Sedan (very clean). 1956 DeSoto Firestone 4 dr. 1955 Buick Special 4 dr. Hard top. 1955 Ford Station wagon. 1954 Bu

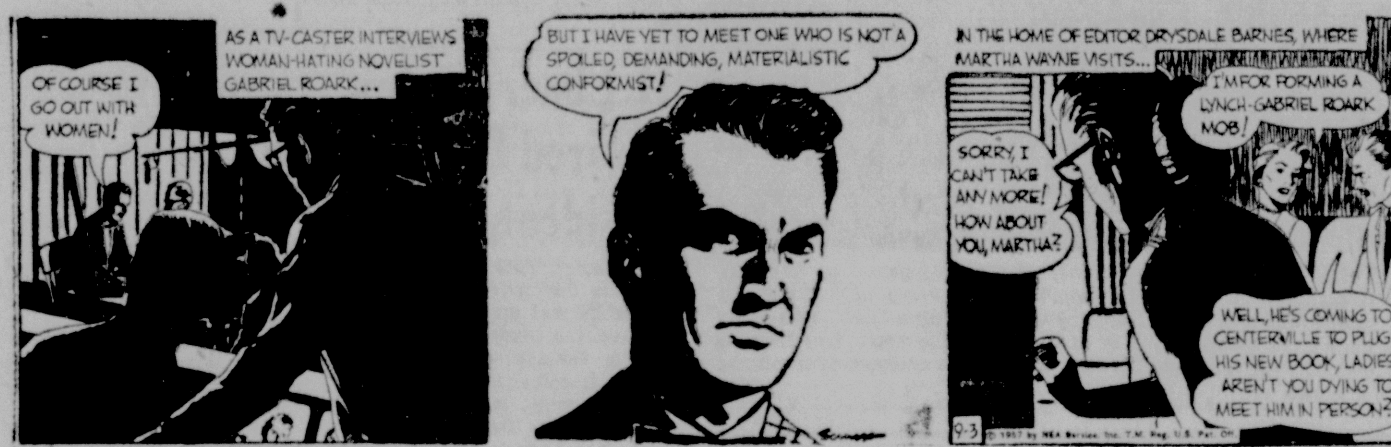


"Spending \$34.50 for tranquilizing pills! You got better results when you just bought a new hat once in a while!"

PRISCILLA'S POP



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



STEVE CANYON



L—Lost and Found

LOST—August 28, coon hound dog, black and tan in color, answers to name of "Rambler." Reward. Call George Seal, CH 5-7516. 8-30-15-L

M—For Sale—Pets

COON HOUNDS—For sale, one male, excellent tree dog; one female, started, phone 167, Red Bluff, Chanterville. 8-27-61-M

FOR SALE—Purebred Boston Terrier puppies. AKC Registered. Elmer Zimmerman, 411 West Greenwood, CH 5-8256. 8-21-121-M

FOR SALE—12 ft. dirt conveyor, 4 cycle Clinton gas engine, good shape. Allyn Sweet, Franklin. 9-1-21-N

WANTED—Good homes for 2 or 3 dogs. 1063 Hardin. 9-3-31-M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE
1 1952 M-H Clipper \$645.
1 1952 M-H 26 S.P. \$2450.
1 1951 M-H 26 S.P. \$2250.
1 1951 M-H 26 S.P. \$2150.
1 1949 I.H.C. 12 ft. S.P. \$750.
1 1948 Oliver 30 \$275.
1 1948 J.D. 226 picker \$245.
1 1949 I.H.C. 2 M picker \$495.
2 row Case snapper \$235.
1 1947 M-H S.P. picker \$550.
1 1951 M-H 44 tractor \$1550.
Watkins Sales & Service
Route 36-54 West
Jacksonville, Ill.
8-30-31-N

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire rams, lambs and yearlings. Robert Middleton, Jr., R. 2, Jacksonville, phone CH 3-2886. 8-15-150-P

YORKSHIRE Spring boars and gilts, 74 miles North of Paterson on Glasgow Road, L. V. Hanback, R. 2, Winchester. 7-30-15-P

SWEET LASSY builds beef faster at less cost. Orleans Co-Op Grain Co., phone Jacksonville CH 5-8492 or Alexandria 65. 8-1-150-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars and open gilts. Litter average 10, long meat type hogs from new bloodline, gilts will make good brood sows and boars will make perfect sires. Eard Farm, M. J. Kinnett, Woodson. 8-6-15-P

PUREBRED POLAND China boars, meat types, selected from large litters, vaccinated and tested, priced reasonably. Phone PI 3-2381, LaVern Jones, Winchester. 8-22-150-P

FOR SALE—8 ewes, also 1 registered Hampshire ram. Dale Myers, Chambersburg, Ill. 9-1-31-P

FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire boars and gilts, weight approximately 220. Kenneth Hess, R. 1, Jacksonville, CH 5-4387. 9-1-31-P

FOR SALE—Chester White boars, tested and eligible to register. New stock for old customers. Oscar Merriman, 4 miles South of Bluffs on Route 100. 8-29-121-P

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIRS
GEO. W. DAVIS
DUMONT SALES
928 North West Phone CH 3-1120

Middendorf Bros.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
Elmer—Ph. CH 3-2229
Alvin—Ph. CH 3-1321

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Purebred Chester White service boars E. A. Ross and Sons, White Hall, Illinois, phone 359R21. 8-29-150-P

FOR SALE—Young Scotch bred Shorthorn bulls, 1 herd bull. Phone CH 5-8691. A. B. Kinnett. 8-22-15-P

FOR SALE—Yorkshire boars 6 miles west of Woodson, Ernest Lewis, Winchester, R. 3. 8-11-150-M

FOR SALE—Registered Suffolk rams, yearlings and lambs. Clyde Patterson, R. 1, Jacksonville, CH 5-8487. 8-25-15-P

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow 3 years old, fresh 4 months Guernsey heifer, 14 months old. Francis Hermes, Franklin. 8-27-61-P

FOR SALE—30 head shoats. Norman Dufelmeier, 1 mile north of Concord, Ill. 9-1-31-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc boars, eligible to register. Warren and Alan Merriman, Bluffs, Illinois, phone PL 4-3777. 9-3-121-P

Q—Seed and Feed
FOR SALE—Rye—Tetra Petkus, outyields and outgrazes common varieties. Owen M. Wohlers, R. 1, Franklin, phone 69F2. 8-26-151-Q

R—Rentals
FOR RENT—Office space—1, 2 or 3 adjoining rooms. Apply Steinheimer Drug Store. 8-27-15-R

FRONT sleeping room for employed gentleman, walking distance. 724 West State. CH 5-8360. 8-26-15-R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for lady, kitchen privileges. 214 North Church. 8-28-15-R

NICELY furnished 2 room apartment, private entrance, utilities furnished, adults only. Call CH 3-2253 after 3:30 P.M. 8-27-61-R

FOR RENT—Large 4 room private lower unfurnished apartment with bath. Slicker best. West Adults. Write 8870 Journal Courier. 8-28-15-R

EXTRA NICE 3 room first floor furnished apartment, private entrance, bath and thermostat, TV antenna. 851 South Clay. 8-29-15-R

FOR RENT—4 room modern house, television tower, garage, gas furnace. Immediate possession. Inquire 916 South Clay avenue. 8-30-15-R

FOR RENT—Modern 2 bedroom house in Franklin. Paul F. Bergschneider, phone Franklin 48F12. 8-30-15-R

FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished upstairs apartment at 719 South Church, hardwood floors, cabinets, 3 closets. Heat and water furnished. Private entrance and bath. Garage. Apply 727 South Church. 8-30-15-R

AVAILABLE, SEPT. 1, desirable downstairs sleeping room, ladies only. Phone CH 5-8786. 413 West College. 8-30-15-R

2 FRONT rooms unfurnished upstairs, private bath, 3 closets, venetian blinds, adults. Phone CH 3-1659. 8-30-15-R

FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished modern apartment. 211 S. Fayette. 8-11-15-R

FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished apartment 218 East Douglas. 8-25-15-R

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping room. Call CH 3-1042 or CH 3-1735, 823 Grove Dr. Hopper. 8-6-15-R

FOR RENT—One 3 room unfurnished downstairs apartment; one 2 room furnished upstairs apartment. CH 5-5943. 9-1-61-R

FOR RENT—Large light house-keeping room furnished; also sleeping room, both redecorated, reasonable. CH 5-6648. 302 West College. 8-30-61-R

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping rooms for ladies, laundry privileges, close in. 310 East College CH 5-6536. 8-9-15-R

2 NICELY furnished apartments, one 3 rooms, adults only, one 4 rooms. 853 West College. 9-1-15-R

STEVE CANYON



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Words With Wings

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1 Winged insect, 2 Wise ones, 3 With wings, 4 A "blind" one with wings, 5 Verdi opera, 6 Russian river, 7 Tardy, 8 Slope, 9 Possession, 10 Wing-shaped, 11 Labels, 12 Willows, 13 Silt, 14 Endures, 15 Emanation, 16 Spit out, 17 Container, 18 Man's name, 19 Comfort, 20 Shield, 21 Shoe parts, 22 Gully, 23 Meal, 24 Redress, 25 Inspires with dread, 26 Glut, 27 Jewel, 28 Legal matters, 29 Painful, 30 House, 31 Servant, 32 Laver, 33 Age, 34 Verre, 35 Hawaiian wreath, 36 Indigo, 37 Unemployed, 38 Light brown, 39 Sanctified, 40 "Russian to you". Down: 1 Pace, 2 Number, 3 First man (Bib.), 4 Pounds down, 5 Pronoun, 6 Ruins, 7 Tardy, 8 Slope, 9 Possession, 10 Wing-shaped, 11 Labels, 12 Willows, 13 Silt, 14 Endures, 15 Emanation, 16 Spit out, 17 Container, 18 Man's name, 19 Comfort, 20 Shield, 21 Shoe parts, 22 Gully, 23 Meal, 24 Redress, 25 Inspires with dread, 26 Glut, 27 Jewel, 28 Legal matters, 29 Painful, 30 House, 31 Servant, 32 Laver, 33 Age, 34 Verre, 35 Hawaiian wreath, 36 Indigo, 37 Unemployed, 38 Light brown, 39 Sanctified, 40 "Russian to you".

Radio Songstress

Radio Songstress crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1 Radio songstress, 2 Betty, 3 She is ———, 4 Oxidizing enzyme, 5 "Lily maid of Astolat", 6 Demons, 7 Ohio city, 8 Worm, 9 Russian storehouse, 10 He gave and consecrated a gift (ab.), 11 Those who seethe, 12 Secular, 13 Crimson, 14 Apple center, 15 Quechua Indian, 16 Incursion, 17 One who (suff.), 18 Essential being, 19 Italian city, 20 Sorrowful, 21 Solar disk, 22 She has appeared with, 23 Recede, 24 Tire part, 25 Powerful explosive, 26 Roof of the mouth, 27 Anchorer, 28 Papal capes, 29 Reach destination, 30 Swords, 31 Limicoline birds. Down: 1 Fashion, 2 Drinks made with malt, 3 Reverends (ab.), 4 Oriental porry, 5 Small island, 6 Squatter, 7 Perculated slowly, 8 Sicker, 9 Negative vote, 10 Secure, 11 Geraint's wife in Arthurian legend, 12 Peruse, 13 Reverential, 14 Dung beetle, 15 Shriek, 16 Speech defect, 17 Against, 18 Frosts, 19 Hops' kiln, 20 Get up, 21 British statesman, 22 Goddess of infatuation, 23 Boundary, 24 Plays, 25 Absolute, 26 Embellish, 27 Epic poetry, 28 ——— Bank, 29 British India, 30 Title, 31 Journey, 32 Firm, 33 Very (Fr.), 34 Malt drink, 35 Boundary (comb. form).

THE CANVAS DAGGER

by HELEN REILLY

THE STORY: Sarah Casement is more certain than ever that someone murdered Grant Melville after an attempt on the life of her friend Zita Warren. Zita was hurt in a traffic accident. Her brother-in-law thinks it was Zita's own fault. But Zita owns the apartment across the street from the studio from which Melville fell to his death. Was Melville pushed? Was Zita pushed?

VI
ANDY MIDDLETON had come over to New York with Zita to pick up his car, which was being repaired at a garage near the ferry. They had decided to walk to the garage. At the west side of Ninth Avenue, they had been held up by traffic, which was heavy. Out she darted, straight in front of the truck. She had escaped death by a hair. At the last possible moment the driver had managed to swerve so that instead of going under the wheel Zita had been thrown off by the fender. At first she hadn't seemed to be much hurt and she had insisted on being brought back here to her apartment and seeing her own doctor, but when Middleton got her upstairs she had collapsed.

Gillespie's first name was Tom. He gave it to Andy and asked whether there hadn't been a policeman on the scene of the accident, and Andy said that Zita refused to wait—"She's always so impatient."

Sarah went on with her own thoughts. "There was a crowd on the curb, and you and Zita were out in front—did you have her arm?"

"Not then. I was lighting a cigarette. . . . You mean she could have been—jostled?"

"No," Sarah said slowly. "I mean she could have been shoved, into the path of that truck by someone behind her, someone who was following her."

She told them impetuously, in a voice that was a dejected fracture

THE CANVAS DAGGER

by HELEN REILLY

THE STORY: Tom Gillespie was sure Sarah Casement was to continue her efforts to discover whether Grant Melville's death was murder. "Let the police handle it," he says.

VII
THE ease between them had evaporated. It was gone. Tom Gillespie was no longer on her side, he had switched his allegiance. If there was anything to be done she would have to do it alone. Anger sparked her. The idea of going home and sitting with folded hands was intolerable—there was something to do—and no time like the present.

The actions of the man named Dennert were definitely suspicious; he had been on the scene both before Grant Melville died and when Zita called from her window that morning. Mrs. Melville had Dennert's address, she had said so when he was leaving the sitting room—but not the Melville house. Get his address from Mrs. Melville and go and ask Mr. Dennert, boldly, why he had been searching Grant Melville's desk. He wasn't a man to be afraid of, and he couldn't eat her.

Sarah didn't succeed in going alone. While Gillespie was paying the bill she used the booth in the lobby and a puzzled Mrs. Melville gave her Dennert's address, but in front of the restaurant Gillespie got into the cab with her. He said, "I'm seeing you home," and she told him perforce where she was going. He started to expostulate, and gave it up. "Self-willed, aren't you?"

Sarah laughed and took the cigarette he handed her. "The word is resolute."

Dennert wasn't in his room on East Eighth Street. Sarah would have missed him but Gillespie's quick eye picked him up near the corner, getting into a cab with a brief case in his hand. His face, his narrow-shouldered figure, and above all the sad hat, were clearly visible in the light of a store window. His cab started north on Third. Tom Gillespie spoke to his own driver. "Follow I want to catch up with that car ahead. Keep him in sight, will you?" Dennert got out at Forty-third and Lexington. His feet were nimble and he was in a hurry. They followed him into Grand Central.

Mr. Dennert was running towards Track No. 14. He shot through the gate just as it was closing. The train he had boarded was the New England Express, first stop New London, second stop Providence, and then the terminal in Boston.

SOMEONE had tried to kill Zita at around six o'clock that evening. Now, at 10 o'clock, Mr. Dennert was leaving the city in a hurry for parts unknown. It was suggestive, Sarah said so. Tom Gillespie was intransigent, mildly derisive, and skeptical. "You can twist anything to your purpose. Maybe yes, maybe no." Ten minutes later he deposited her at the door of her apartment on Thirty-sixth Street.

She didn't ask him in. He didn't seem to expect it; he was abstracted, remote. She unlocked the door with her key and turned to say good night.

He said, "You'll be all right now." And she said, "Yes, I'll be all right." What he did then was startling. Standing there looking at her he said slowly, "This is a calculated risk," and before she could move he bent and kissed her lips firmly. Then he swung round, and without another word or a backward glance he walked into the elevator and the door slid shut. Sarah was annoyed, amused,

of the temporal bone and possible bone splinters that might have to be removed later, and she had three broken ribs. She had been very fortunate; if the head wound had been half an inch to the right she would have been done for. The doctors had questioned her and she had no recollection whatever of the accident. The last thing she remembered was leaving the ferry with her brother-in-law, Mr. Middleton. Everything after that until she woke up in the hospital was a complete blank.

A Dr. Roberts explained to Sarah and Tom Gillespie that there was nothing unusual about this, that it was a quite common occurrence in head wounds. The little restaurant they went into later was clean and softly lighted. She had a scotch and water and a chicken sandwich. Tom Gillespie had steak and beer. The place was pretty well filled.

Gillespie talked. After a while she found herself listening. He had been in Germany during the war and afterwards had traveled around Europe extensively. He had been to some of the smaller places she knew. The tension in her began to loosen. The questions, suspicions, about him that had occupied her that morning faded.

SHE asked Gillespie whether he wrote for a living, and what he had written. He said, "God forbid" to the first and to the second, "A bad novel. I don't think fiction's up my alley. I thought I'd like to try my hand at fact, that's why I answered Mrs. Melville's ad—although the job will probably turn out to be a superfiction—that's what the lady wants. But it oughtn't to take long, and a thousand bucks for a couple of weeks won't be bad."

Sarah said, "No wonder you got the job, I asked \$2,000." "On a pure bluff—you had the nerve," the lady sobbed. "You're better out of it, Miss Casement. If you're right, the police handle it." Let the police handle it.

(To Be Continued)

And stirred by his kiss and the manner in which it had been given. Tom Gillespie didn't look like a casual person, as though kissing a chance companion good night was part of his usual routine.

And yet, that was precisely what he had done, gravely and with determination, as if he had already decided in his own mind, after due consideration, that this was what he was going to do.

Inside, in the living room with the door locked and the curtains drawn, she wandered about in an odd little haze of warmth. One of the windows was open and the top of the little Chinese desk was up. Wind had blown an accumulation of bills and letters to the floor. She picked them up.

THERE was writing in pencil on the back of one of the unopened envelopes. She read the hasty scrawl. "Sarah—Where are you? Been here since four. Have to go. If Carlotta comes tell her I'll be at the hotel. Drank three cans of your beer. Thanks, love—and come up. Steve."

Steve was Steven Task and he and his wife Carlotta were old friends of Sarah's. They lived in the house next to her Aunt Grace's summer place on Cape Cod, and they had a key to her apartment, and had stayed with her once or twice when they were in New York, which was very occasionally.

Steven and Carlotta . . . Grant Melville . . . something was coming . . . When Melville walked over to his studio window just before he died his clean-shaven face had said nothing to her; when she saw his bearded self-portrait over the mantel weeks later she realized that she had seen him before but couldn't recall where. She knew now where she had seen him. It was on a board a dragger owned by a friend of Steven's at the Blessing of the Fleet in Provincetown the previous June.

Her Aunt Grace had been there that day. Moving like a zombie, Sarah went to the telephone and called her aunt's home in Larchmont.

(To Be Continued)

WE ARE NOW BUYING
1000 TONS SCRAP IRON
TO FILL CONTRACTS
★
MIXED IRON; MACHINERY AND AGRICULTURAL CAST IRON; STOVE, FURNACE, RADIATION; MOTOR BLOCKS, STRUCTURAL STEEL. . . . \$1.25 CWT
★
COMPLETE AUTOMOBILES, INC. BATTERY & RADIATOR \$1.00 CWT
(Less \$1.00 for Junking Permit and small discount for Nosh and Hudson)
★
SHEET IRON AND WIRE. . . . \$1.00 CWT
★
ALL METALS, BATTERIES, RAGS, ETC. AT HIGHEST DAILY MARKET PRICE.
★
J. COHEN'S SONS
NEW YARD LOCATION
NORTH SIDE 200 BLOCK W. LAFAYETTE
★
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

All Escape Injury in Two Traffic Wrecks

James T. Smith Will Leave To Live With Son

James T. Smith of 1007 North Fayette street, 95-year-old retired machinist, will leave tonight to make his home with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, 14839 University avenue, Dalton, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

For many years he was employed by J. Capps & Sons, but has been retired for 20 years. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith and Mrs. Fred W. German of Chicago, a daughter, spent the past three days in this city helping Mr. Smith close his home and make ready for the move to Dalton. They will accompany him to his new home.

Dr. Vanderhorst Returns From 3 Weeks Trip

Dr. A. Vanderhorst, pastor of the Woodson Christian church, has returned from a three weeks' vacation trip to Michigan and Indiana, during which time he fished and attended a missionary conference.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. Vanderhorst visited his sons, Daniel and Ben Vanderhorst, and together they went trout fishing in upper Michigan, with good success.

Going to Winona Lake, Ind., Dr. Vanderhorst spent 10 days attending the American Jewish Missionary Conference, at which he had personal contact with missionaries from 10 different countries.

Dr. Vanderhorst will occupy the pulpit of the Woodson Presbyterian church next Sunday morning, his subject being "Tourists or Pilgrims."

Tip Of Tongue Bitten Off As Car Overturns

CHANDLERVILLE—George L. Shirren, 56, of Petersburg, was reported in fair condition Tuesday at Schmitt Memorial hospital in Beardstown, where he was taken following an auto crash at 2:15 p.m. Monday north of Chandlerville on Route 78.

Shirren has possible internal injuries, and he bit the end of his tongue completely off in the accident. He was rushed to the hospital in the Lintner ambulance from Chandlerville.

Investigating officers said Shirren apparently came up behind another car and tried to pass on the right on a soft, sandy shoulder. His car overturned at least twice in the sloping ditch. He was thrown clear of the wreckage.

Cripple Wiggles Free From Ropes; Kills Burglar

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The crippled owner of an all-night market wiggled free from the ropes with which he was tied, shot to death one burglar today and possibly wounded another.

Herbert K. King, owner of the L. and K. market, said he started carrying a pistol after his store had been held up five times.

The man King shot in the back of the head was identified by police as John A. Walker, 21, who police said had served two terms at the Alton Reformatory.

King said the two men entered his store early this morning while he was working alone and asked for cigarettes. As he turned to get the package they pulled knives on him, King said.

Crippled since childhood from a kick by a horse, King was able to talk the men into not tying him too tightly. As the store was being looted King slipped from the ropes, drew his pistol and fired.

The man identified as Walker fell at the first shot and the second man hit the ground when King shot again but regained his feet and fled with about \$140.

FIREMEN RED-FACED
HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP)—Fire Co. 4 of the Harrisonburg Fire Department came home from fighting a grass fire Monday morning with a little red-faced.

Their \$15,000 fire truck had burned up in the blaze.

The hose company men took the grass fire, about five miles out of town, spread more rapidly than they had expected. When they tried to move the 1942 model fire truck out of the way, it got stuck in a ravine.

Alarms for help were sent to the fire departments of nearby towns. Another truck from Harrisonburg was dispatched. All to no avail.

WE ARE MOVING
From 218 S. Main to new location 230 South Main. Watch for opening ROSE CAFE

Hold Rites For Hepworth Infant At Winchester

WINCHESTER — Services for Gary Wayne Hepworth, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hepworth of Chicago, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Sept. 2, in charge of Rev. William Sealock of the Baptist church. Burial was made in Winchester City cemetery.

The flowers were cared for by Alice and Jack Dawson.

The child died at birth at 7:04 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 1 at Passavant area hospital in Jacksonville.

Both parents are former Scott county residents, Mrs. Hepworth being the former Dorothy Dawson.

Surviving are the parents; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dollie Dawson, and great grandmother, Mrs. Mae Dawson.

Former Naples Man, John Haley, Dies At 87 Years

John Haley, 87, for many years storekeeper and grain elevator operator at Naples, died at 9:15 Monday night at Schmitt Memorial hospital in Beardstown where the family has resided since 1954.

Mr. Haley had been in failing health for some time.

He was born near Chambersburg March 18, 1870, the son of Peter and Nora Lynch Haley, and spent his boyhood in the Chambersburg and McKendree Chapel communities. When 18 years of age the deceased moved to Valley City in Pike county. He was married on May 3, 1899, to Margaret Sisson.

Mr. Haley is survived by his wife and two children, a son, Wayne Haley of Beardstown, and a daughter, Miss Mabel Haley, at home. His parents, three sisters and a brother preceded him in death.

From 1907 to 1942 Mr. Haley operated a general store at Naples and from 1923 until his retirement in 1950 he conducted a grain elevator business there.

The body is at the Northcutt funeral home in Beardstown where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Charles C. Chapman of Bluffs officiating. Interment will be made in the Memorial Lawn cemetery, south of Jacksonville.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Laura Johnson Of Pittsfield Dies In City

Mrs. Laura Johnson, 82, of Pittsfield Route 1, died at 5:15 a.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient since Aug. 30.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Harry Hoover of Pittsfield.

The body was taken to Plattner Funeral Home in Pittsfield, with arrangements to be announced.

Inter-American Talks Kill Hopes Of Economic Pact

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Inter-American Economic Conference Sunday night unanimously approved a declaration of principles formally killing any hope for an economic treaty for the Americas in the near future.

The "Declaration of Buenos Aires" was approved by all the American states except Venezuela, which did not send a delegate to the conference. The declaration set forth 10 basic principles intended to guide the Americans in their drive toward economic betterment.

It replaced but fell far short of the proposed general economic agreement which was to have laid out an economic policy for the hemisphere. The draft agreement bogged down in controversy after two weeks of haggling and objections by the United States, Mexico, Chile, Uruguay, Peru and Paraguay.

SONNY TUFTS SAYS 'STEPS' TOO HIGH
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Officers said Sonny Tufts complained that "the steps" on the Sunset Strip are too high for him.

But the sheriff's deputies who arrested the actor on a drunk charge Monday said they couldn't find any high steps.

The deputies reported it took both of them to get Tufts back on his feet after he fell on the sidewalk, cutting his forehead.

Booked on the same charge as Miss Harriet Corita Schaffer, 37, who, the officers said, had fallen on top of Tufts.

Tufts and Miss Schaffer were freed later on \$25 bail each.

PLACE YOUR BETS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Topped by Belmont Park in both attendance and wagering, a total of 275,141 fans sent \$16,645-048 through the betting windows at America's 11 major running horse tracks Labor Day.

A year ago the attendance at 11 tracks, most of which also operated Monday, was 263,472. The wagering on that day was \$16,318-632.

Belmont reported a turnout of 50,833 and a parimutuel handle of \$3,673,176.



THIS AM A YAM!—Farmer Richard Haggard of Lepanto, Ark., holds a "yam what am." The 3 1/2-pound wild sweet potato was dug up by Haggard while hoeing cotton. The yams once were a food mainstay of Indians in the area. But farmers find them a nuisance because their vines choke cotton plants.

Man's Artificial Arm Stolen At Meredosia

A man's artificial left arm valued at \$1,200 was the object of a search by Morgan county officers Tuesday, after it's theft from a car in the Meredosia business district Monday evening.

The arm is the property of Lynette Johnson, 35, of Baylis, Ill., whose natural arm was amputated after an automobile accident three years ago.

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Baylis, notified the Morgan county sheriff's office at 8:40 o'clock Monday evening that his arm was stolen from his car, which was parked in the Meredosia business district. The arm was manufactured of fiber glass.

Three years ago Johnson was injured in an automobile wreck between Liberty and Quincy, with a resultant loss of his arm. Before that time he had been employed as a taxicab driver at Quincy.

Sheriff Jack Andrews and deputies Tuesday were seeking clues to the whereabouts of the missing arm.

57,436 Swimmers At Park Pool This Year

Nichols park pool closed for the season at 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2. The park golf course, picnic areas and other park facilities will remain open as usual.

The number of swimmers during the season exceeded that of last season by 1,369. There were 30,982 adult admissions and 26,453 child admissions this season for a total of 57,436 swimmers.

Pool employees during the season, including part time help, were Don Kirchhofer, pool manager; Jerry Murphy, assistant manager; Tom Beggs, Chuck Derwitz, Sue Crowe, Ernest Hildner, Mary Ellen Covey, Nancy Kelly, Jim Green, Richard Ommen, Bill Schildman, Hallie Heberling, Janet Henry, Craig Cassens, Carol Townsley, Alicia Fitzpatrick, Mary Ann Mitchell, Janet Covey, Becky Wagner, Bronna Crabtree, Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick, Rebecca King and Barbara Hitt.

The park superintendent is John W. McGee.

JUST \$9.99 OFF THE MARK

In a story on Page 14 of Sunday's Journal Courier it was said that an anonymous donor will award a \$10,000 cash prize for the most unique arrangement in the Strolling Flower Show, scheduled for Sept. 13.

We are thankful that the donor was anonymous!

Typographical errors are sometimes hard to explain. The prize offered is \$10, not \$10,000.

BPWC WILL HEAR TALK ON SAFETY
The Jacksonville Business and Professional Woman's Club will have a regular dinner meeting at 6:15 Thursday evening, Sept. 5, at Hotel Dunlap. The health and safety committee, Mrs. Ella Bruce, chairman, will present Leonard W. Esper, from the office of Illinois Secretary of State in Springfield, will be the speaker.

K. OF P. MEETING

Thursday September 5th. Second Rank. Refreshments.

AMVETS

Stag Fish Fry. Friday. September 6th.

ENTRY BLANK STROLLING FLOWER SHOW

SEPTEMBER 13, 1957
PLEASE ENTER MY NAME AS A CONTESTANT IN THE STROLLING FLOWER SHOW.

NAME
ADDRESS
AGE

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 9, 1957
MAIL ENTRY TO
ALTRUSA CLUB, BOX 14, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Jack Kiefer Of New Berlin Dies; Rites Wednesday

NEW BERLIN — John "Jack" Kiefer, 88, a life-long New Berlin resident, died at 3:30 a.m. Monday at the Ramshaw Nursing Home. He was a retired brick contractor.

He is survived by three brothers George and Fred, both of New Berlin, and William, Duluth, Minn.; and two sisters, Miss Rose Kiefer, New Berlin, and Miss Agnes Kiefer, Springfield.

The remains were taken to McCullough funeral home, New Berlin, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Rev. C. J. Fanning officiating, with burial in St. Mary's cemetery, New Berlin.

H. Elmer Turley, Retired Decatur Resident, Dies

H. Elmer Turley, a resident of Decatur for more than 60 years where he was engaged in the coffee and tea business, died at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening at Passavant hospital in this city.

Mr. Turley, who was father of E. Wayne Turley of Jacksonville, had been a resident of the Illinois Christian Home here for the past 18 months.

Mr. Turley suffered a fractured hip when he fell in his room at the Christian Home last Tuesday. Because of the injury an inquest was held by Coroner Elmer Sample at Passavant Sunday evening.

A verdict of death from coronary occlusions was returned by the jury, consisting of Alvin Mendenford, foreman; Paul Treese, Ray Lashmet, Russell Yeek, J. A. Patterson and S. B. Kumble.

He was born April 17, 1873, in Sangamon county near Springfield, son of Bolivar and Maria Turley, his parents having been among the early settlers of Sangamon county. He was the last member of a family of five children.

Mr. Turley was united in marriage with Millie Myrtle Yeaman on Sept. 1, 1897, who preceded him in death April 20, 1909. They were the parents of the following children, who survive: Mrs. Leslie Harkness, Port Sheridan, Ill.; Dean Turley, Springfield, Ill.; E. Wayne Turley, Jacksonville, and M. D. Turley, Springfield. One son, Glenn, preceded his father in death in infancy.

There are five grandchildren. The decedent was united in marriage with Gertrude Muir on Nov. 23, 1938 and she preceded him in death Sept. 28, 1952.

He was a member of the Decatur Christian church for more than 60 years.

The remains were taken to Birch Memorial Home at Springfield, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, with Rev. Carroll Flewelling and Rev. Howard Jenner officiating. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and will be the time of the services Thursday.

Fanning Funeral Conducted Sunday

Funeral services for Vernie C. Fanning were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Gillham funeral home with the Rev. William H. Spencer in charge.

Mrs. Edith Schofield presided at the organ and accompanied Harold Hamel who sang, "In the Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset."

Caring for the flowers were Miss Norma Clayton, Mrs. Martha Upchurch, Mrs. Betty Pruden, Mrs. Sylvia French, Mrs. Judy West, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. William Fanning and Mrs. Alvin Stein.

Palbearers were Thomas Russell, A. J. Barber, Charles Huffman, Ray Johnson, Merrill McLamar, John McLamar, Cliff Upchurch and Merle French.

Interment was made in Memorial Lawn cemetery, south of Jacksonville.

A previous obituary notice unintentionally omitted two surviving step daughters. They are Mrs. Benjamin Rhea of Friesland, Mo. and Mrs. Stanley Clayton of Winchester.

Mayor And Wife Leave For Canada

Mayor and Mrs. Robert DuBois left Tuesday morning for a two weeks' vacation trip through eastern states and Canada. They are going to the eastern coast to meet their daughter, Miss Mignon DuBois, who has been in France for the past six weeks attending a religious conference for young people.

The mayor and his family will visit his brother in New York City.

SEVER'S FINGER IN POWER SAW

Ely J. Marriage, 864 N. Main, a city power lineman, severed a finger while working with a power saw at his home Monday. He was taken to Passavant hospital where he remains a patient.

HENRY EDWARDS FAMILY REUNION SET FOR SEPT. 8

The twenty-fourth annual reunion of the descendants of Henry Edwards will be held Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Pleasant Hill community house, southwest of Virden. A basket dinner will be served at noon daylight time and a business session in the afternoon following with entertainment and prizes.

SLIPS AT PARK POOL

Miss Letha Ford, eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. Arthur Ford of Roodhouse, slipped and fell against a fence at Nichols Park pool Monday, cutting her shoulder. She was taken to Passavant hospital where she was treated and released.

WHITE HALL HOSPITAL NOTES

WHITE HALL—Ira Chapman of Hillview was dismissed to his home on Friday.

Miss Emma Thuet was dismissed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carol Shive after receiving medical care for several days.

Mrs. H. Welch of Roodhouse was dismissed to her home following medical care at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook are parents of a daughter born Aug. 31.

Willis Marshall of Roodhouse, a medical patient was dismissed on Saturday.

Births

The following births were recorded at Passavant hospital over the weekend:

Aug. 30 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Nolan of Ashland at 1:24 p.m. weighing seven pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Aug. 31 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoots of route one, Winchester, at 9:14 p.m. weighing seven pounds, two and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne, 728 E. Beecher, became the parents of an eight-pound, six-ounce son Sept. 1 at 4:29 a.m.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Boston, 901 S. Walnut in Winchester, at 10:35 a.m. Sept. 1 weighing seven pounds, eight and one-fourth ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bellatti of Mount Road became the parents of a son at 8:22 p.m. Sept. 1, weighing seven pounds and three ounces.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brock, 824 N. Prairie, at 9:03 a.m. Sept. 1 weighing eight pounds, eight and one-half ounces.

Sept. 3 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Heberling, 157 Ross street in White Hall, at 3:15 a.m., weighing seven pounds, three and three-fourths ounces.

Word has been received at Roodhouse of the birth on Aug. 31st of a daughter, the first child, to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Shaw, Jr., at Francis Hospital in Peoria.

The little girl has been named Elyne Jayne. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Shaw, Sr. of White Hall are the paternal grandparents.

Labor Day Bills Show Attendance Drop From '56

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A total of 173,530 turned out for the eight major league Labor Day doubleheaders, a drop of about 30,000 from 1956.

The National League had the top crowd with 34,239 at Chicago as the Cubs lost both games to first place Milwaukee.

The American League coudrew the National, however, with a total of 94,771, a 2,000 increase over last year, with a top of 33,032 at Baltimore, where the Orioles beat first place New York twice. The National drew a total 78,759, some 32,000 less than 1956.

Last year, the NL drew 110,567 and the AL 92,833 for a total of 203,400.

Sure Americans Will Solve School Integration: Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that Americans are looking into the situation at Little Rock, Ark., where Gov. Orval Faubus headed off school integration with National Guardsmen.

At the same time Eisenhower told his news conference he is confident the American people will lick the problem of school integration by being true to themselves and not by laws.

The governor did not say his aim was to block integration but he said that might be a result.

Faubus did say peace and order could not be maintained along with integration by force.

NEW CONTRACTS UPS PAY OF SOME 2,000 GLASS MOLDMAKERS

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Some 2,000 moldmakers employed by the Glass Container Institute will receive an estimated 23 cents an hour more in the next two years under terms of a new contract.

The Institute and the American Flint Glass Workers union reached an agreement on the pact Saturday, averting a strike that was set for midnight Saturday.

Commissioner William Rose of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said the contract provides for increases of 31 per cent plus 11 cents the first year and two per cent the second year. The previous average hourly wage was \$2.50.

GREENFIELD FAMILY VISITS AT BLUFFS

BLUFFS — Mr. and Mrs. John Huff and son David of Greenfield were guests over the Labor Day weekend at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles C. Chapman here. The occasion celebrated the first birthday of the Chapman's daughter, Debra Mae.

SLIPS AT PARK POOL

Miss Letha Ford, eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. Arthur Ford of Roodhouse, slipped and fell against a fence at Nichols Park pool Monday, cutting her shoulder. She was taken to Passavant hospital where she was treated and released.

Aldermen Rub Eyes, Convene At 7 A.M.

"Full speed ahead" was the motto of the Jacksonville city council when it convened as "a road commission" at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. The session lasted 15 minutes, but an annual legal task was completed during that brief interval.

Each year the council meets to transact affairs of Road District 14, which is comprised of the city of Jacksonville. The meeting traditionally is scheduled at an early hour, as councilmen are occupied with other work.

Tuesday morning after Mayor Robert DuBois opened the meeting and City Clerk Phillips called the roll, the "road commission" adopted the annual appropriation ordinance of \$44,000, by resolution.

The sum sets aside money for construction of roads, maintenance of bridges, repair and purchase of machinery, and weed prevention and extermination work.

Present at the early morning meeting were Mayor DuBois, City Clerk Phillips, and Aldermen Gordon Johnson, Clarence Souza, Wilbur DeFries, Dewey Tribble, Jack Matthews, Dick Fitzsimmons, Fred Burchett, Clarence Belzer, Clarence Scott, Lewis Sims and Allen Kelly.

Absent were Aldermen Goodey, Rowe and Sheerin.

At the conclusion of the session Mayor DuBois bid members of the council goodbye before a two weeks' vacation trip to eastern states and Canada.

The next regular meeting of the city council is Monday night, Sept. 16.

Ohio Driver Sets Speed Mark For Drag Racers

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A dragster racer with a war surplus aircraft engine, driven by Art Arfons, Akron, Ohio, set a new world speed record Monday for gasoline-fueled hot rods at the close of the National Championship Drag races.

Arfons, sitting in a seat ahead of his Rolls Royce engine, got to a speed of 152.54 miles an hour in his last run on the quarter-mile asphalt strip.

At the end, he turned over two times as he was unable to slow his car enough and hit a ditch in a field. Arfons was unhurt.

The official record was 131.05 miles an hour set last year at the Nationals at Kansas City.

Clifford Marshall, Farm Laborer At New Berlin Dies

NEW BERLIN—Clifford Darrell Marshall, 60 year old farm hand on the property of M. B. Summer, rural route one, died suddenly at 10:45 p.m. Monday at his home. Mr. Marshall, who had resided in the New Berlin community the past three years, had worked as usual on Monday and after his evening meal complained of feeling ill.

Sangamon county coroner William C. Telford reports death apparently from a heart attack. He will conduct an inquiry at a later date.

The deceased was born June 7, 1897 at Stonefort, Ill., the son of Ray and Margaret Parker Marshall. He was married to May Ella Joyner on Sept. 29, 1917 at Cairo, Ill. She survives with two children, Clarence D. Marshall Jr. and Mrs. Johnny Jo Turner, both living at Cairo. There are three grandchildren. A brother, Ray Marshall, lives at Detroit, Mich. and a step-sister, Mrs. Sherman Boyke, is a resident of Springfield and one step-brother, Les Lawless, lives at Lockport, Ill.

The body was taken to the McCullough funeral home here and was removed Tuesday to the Karcater's Funeral Home at Cairo where services and burial will be held.

51 Beauties Vie For Title Of Miss America '58

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A group of 51 beauties competing for the title of Miss America 1958 make their first official public appearance tonight in a parade down this resort community's famed boardwalk.

The girls begin actual competition Wednesday night in three categories—swim suit, evening gown and talent. Personality tests will also be given through interviews with judges.

The pageant ends Saturday night, when the judges select a successor to Marian Ann McKnight of Manning, S. C., last year's title holder.

The girls—representing 45 states, Puerto Rico, Canada, Hawaii, Chicago, Washington, D. C. and New York City—are seeking a jackpot of prizes including \$30,000 in scholarships. The only states not represented are Wyoming, Montana and Washington.

ORLEANS CLUB TO MEET ON SEPT. 10
The next regular meeting of the Orleans Woman's Country Club will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. James Heaton.

PUBLIC INVITED